

WEATHER
Fair, possible frost tonight;
fair, warmer Sunday.

FINAL EDITION

Build Against Future Slumps, Roosevelt Plan

Let "Easy Profit of Inflationist Boom Go," He Says
LAUDS AL SMITH
Governor Says G. O. P. Has Failed to Accept Challenge

Roosevelt Special, Enroute to Los Angeles —(P)—Lauding his outstanding rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Alfred E. Smith, before a San Francisco audience as a "great citizen and a great governor," Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt declared the challenge of "the campaign has not been accepted" by the distinguished gentleman who is running against me.

The Democratic nominee concluded a 27-hour stay in San Francisco with an address to 12,000 persons last night in the Civic auditorium. Later he enroute for Los Angeles where he will stop today.

The auditorium talk was the second in San Francisco. Before the Commonwealth club, an organization of Golden Gate business men, Mr. Roosevelt asserted "we must build toward the time when a major depression can not occur again."

"If this means sacrificing the easy profits of inflationist booms," he continued, "then let them go and good riddance."

Opening his auditorium speech, Mr. Roosevelt said: "It is good to return to these scenes. It is 12 years since I spoke in this great Civic auditorium and I may as well confess to you in the beginning that on that occasion I was suffering from a bad attack of stage fright, because that was the first time in my life that I made a vocal appearance before a Democratic National convention, and the specific occasion was the opportunity to me in 1920 to deliver an impromptu five minute address in behalf of the nomination of a great citizen and a great governor, Alfred E. Smith."

Cheer mention of Smith. Cheering interrupted him at the mention of Smith's name. San Francisco gave the "Happy Warrior" a plurality over President Hoover in 1928 and voted again for Mr. Smith in the presidential preference primary last spring.

The 1920 convention nominated Mr. Roosevelt for the vice presidency with former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio as the presidential nominee. They were defeated by the Warren G. Harding-Calvin Coolidge ticket.

uring his stay in San Francisco the hub of the northern California activity, Roosevelt was assured by leaders of all Democratic factions that participated in the spring primary, that he would carry the state. They were William Gibbs McAdoo, leader for John N. Garner, who won the state's convention votes and is now vice presidential nominee; Isadore Dockweiler, the Smith leader, and Justus Wardell, who headed the Roosevelt campaign.

In the auditorium crowd, Mr. Roosevelt declared: "You of California have the opportunity once more this year of sending to the senate another great progressive—a man who—as abundantly proven an extraordinary administrative ability in the tremendous task of the war—as a member of the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson. I want to see William Gibbs McAdoo representing this state in the senate of the United States."

McAdoo is opposed by Tallant Tubbs, who won the Republican nomination from Senator Samuel Shuldrick and the Rev. Robert Shuler, Prohibitionist candidate.

Challenge Ignored. Mr. Roosevelt, at the auditorium said: "Perhaps I am overstating the case in suggesting that the issues have been definitely joined because unfortunately between the two great national parties the debate has so far been a bit one-sided. In fact, the challenge for the defining of issues has not been accepted. "I had hoped, and I still hope that the lines of demarcation could

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Far East Issue Before League Group Nov. 14

Council Turns Down Japanese Requests for Additional Delay

TOKIO VIEW DOUBTFUL
May Move to Withdraw From League if Report Is Too Unfavorable

Geneva.—(P)—Denying Japan's insistent requests for further delay, the league of nations council decided today to consider the Lytton commission report on the far east on Nov. 14. The report will be published Oct. 1.

There have been reports both here and in Tokyo that if the report is unfavorable to Japan and if the council should take too firm a position against Japan's military policies in Manchuria, the Japanese government might withdraw from the league.

Some authorities maintain this would be impossible legally, for a league member cannot resign while it is in default of its obligations, and a member in good standing cannot withdraw except on two years notice. It is thought in some quarters that if Japan considers the report unfavorable she will merely continue her objections to the league's method of handling the Manchurian issue, and ignore the league's ruling.

Today's decision was reached at a session which opened with an address by Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State, who presided. He expressed the regret of the council that Japan had recognized the new state of Manchukuo.

The Lytton report was prepared by a commission which included General Frank R. McCoy, U. S. A. Under the auspices of the league it visited China, Japan and Manchuria to investigate relations between the two great eastern powers. Unofficial versions have said the report leaves room for argument by both countries.

Urges Delay
Haruhiko Nagasaki, Japan's representative, pleaded for further delay in consideration of the report, but Dr. W. W. Yen of China, insisted upon the earliest possible date and the council agreed with him.

Mr. De Valera expressed the opinion that Japan's recognition of Manchukuo was likely to prejudice settlement of the Manchurian dispute. Salvador de Madariaga, Spain's spokesman, echoed this regret, but the Japanese declined to be led into any discussion of the recognition.

M. Nagatoka employed every means to gain a further delay, asking that consideration of the report be deferred until six weeks after publication of maps and annexes. The council overruled him.

Then he said floods, poor steamship service and the necessity of translating the report into Japanese would involve further delay. His requests provoked general laughter, but the council rejected them.

Map Loan Plans For Agriculture

Federal Funds to be Lined to Farmers and Stockmen

Washington.—(P)—The Reconstruction corporation announced today that only farmers and stockmen or firms engaged in farming or raising livestock are eligible for loans from the Regional Agricultural Credit corporations.

Managers of the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation officers were meeting with Ford Hovey, in charge of agricultural activities of the corporation.

Regulations for loans were issued, the corporation saying these may make possible granting of the first loans soon after the managers return to their districts. Applications are being received daily.

Canners, packers, processors and commission merchants are not eligible for loans. Security will consist of first mortgages on personal property with real estate accepted only as additional security.

The interest rate will be 7 per cent, but there will be no service or inspection fees. This latter situation makes the credit corporation rate comparable to the lowest banking rates in this class of business, it was stated.

The policy of the agricultural credit officers will be to remain non-competitive with other agencies as far as possible, and financial concerns both government and private, engaged in similar operations.

Pledges Orderly Farm Parade Before Hoover

"No Insults to Dignity of Office of President," Reno Says

Des Moines, Iowa.—(P)—Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers' Holiday association today declared that "everything humanly possible will be done to bring about an orderly parade of farmers on Oct. 4."

In a statement given the press, Reno said that some persons were worried about plans for the parade, to be conducted on the day President Hoover will speak in Des Moines, but he added, "there is no intention to insult the dignity of the office of the president of the United States."

"We are American citizens," Reno said. "We feel we have the right . . . to publicly protest against an economic situation that is both unthinkable and unwarranted."

He said no attempt would be made to have a conference on the farm situation with the president.

MOVEMENT GROWS
Chicago.—(P)—Milk strikes in some of America's principal centers, and the threat of such a movement in the nation's metropolis, today gave a more serious aspect to the agricultural war for higher prices which started in Iowa more than a month ago.

Producers throughout a large section of the country awaited with interest developments in New York, where stoppage of the flow of milk from upstate to New York city, estimated at nearly 4,000,000 quarts a day, was threatened.

The emergency committee of the New York milk shed said it had been informed that producers in New York had decided to strike unless price cutting is stopped by independent wholesalers and the price of milk as stabilized at "a living minimum."

The stabilization plan would give the farmer 5 cents a quart and a

Brazilian Federals
Capture Rebel Town

Rio de Janeiro.—(P)—The town of Ribeirópolis has been captured from the Sao Paulo rebels by the federal troops announced today.

The federals advanced one mile in the Paraíba sector after a battle which lasted 17 hours and in which the rebels lost 13 killed and 8 wounded and the federals 10 wounded.

Two of the major figures in the southern revolt were under arrest today and this led to considerable rejoicing in federal circles here. Dr. Arthur da Silva Bernardes, former president of Brazil and leader of the recent abortive uprising in the state of Minas Gerais, neighbor of Sao Paulo, was reported captured by federal troops yesterday. Dr. Borges de Medeiros, one of the most prominent of the Sao Paulo rebel leaders, was taken prisoner in battle yesterday.

Padway Has 2,909-Vote Margin Over Stafford

Milwaukee.—(P)—Joseph H. Padway, Progressive candidate, held lead of 2,909 votes over Congressman William H. Stafford in their fight for the Republican nomination for congress in the Fifth district as canvassing of the vote continued today.

Official tabulation for eight wards gave Padway 9,840 votes and Stafford 6,931. Six wards remain to be canvassed as well as four suburban villages and the towns of Milwaukee and Granville.

Can Europe Come Back?
This is the seventh of a series of articles on the possibilities of economic recovery in Europe written by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted newspaper writer and investigator, who visited all the countries of Europe in the preparation of the series. The eighth article will appear on Monday.

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Milan.—Only one in every forty-six Italians is unemployed. The average Italian is eating more and better food today than he has ever eaten in history. Bergras have disappeared. The currency is stable and the public knows it. Industry is stagnant but working short hours and keeping the vast majority of labor employed. Agriculture is half billion dollars richer from a bumper crop. Spirit is high.

Slayer of Son Sentenced to Life in Prison

Farmer Admits Killing Child He Claims was Feeble-Minded

STARTS TERM TODAY
Three Witnesses Express Belief That Victim Was Normal

Lancaster, Wis.—(P)—Will Keehner, 49, town of Hickory Grove farmer, was sentenced to life imprisonment at Waupun prison by Judge Sherman E. Smalley when he pleaded guilty to a charge of slaying his 8-year-old son.

Sentence was passed within 24 hours of Keehner's confession to Sheriff Joe Greer. He was to be taken to prison immediately by the sheriff.

Three persons testified before Judge Smalley that they believed the child was perfectly normal and not feeble-minded as the father had contended in explaining to the sheriff his motive for the killing. They were Mrs. Tom McConnell, and Mrs. A. Shapen, sisters of Keehner's dead wife, both of Cassville, Wis., and William Lloyd, a neighboring farmer in whose home the lad was kept at the time of his mother's death. The sisters testified that they had wanted to take the child, but that the father wouldn't let him go.

Keehner confessed also to Sheriff Greer that he was the father of the child of his housekeeper, Miss Mable Smith, 32, born in July, District Attorney Otto F. Christensen pointed to this relationship as the probable motive for the killing, explaining to the court that the woman probably didn't want the Keehner child in the house.

Two physicians, S. W. Doolittle and Elgie Kraut, observed Keehner last night when he was being escorted to the prosecutor and Sheriff Joe Greer. After completion of their report, pronouncing Keehner sane, the district attorney authorized the warrant.

Keehner told authorities he took the boy into a woods on either Sept. 6 or 7 and fatally beat him over the head with a stone. He buried the body in a secluded ravine, covered the grave with stones and leaves and marked the spot with a piece of an old chair.

"The boy was incurable, so I thought he would be better off dead," Keehner said. "I tried to get him into an institution and couldn't."

The decision to slay his son, Keehner admitted, was made by his housekeeper, Mable Smith, 32, complaining that caring for the boy overburdened her with work. Miss Smith was employed by Keehner after his wife died suddenly last February.

Describes Killing
"I told my housekeeper I was going to take Martin to the county nurse and that I had arranged to have him placed in a home for the feeble-minded," Keehner said. "I walked behind the boy for a little while. Then I picked up a rock and hit him from behind. His cap fell off and I stuffed it in my pocket. Then I hit him again and again, and carried the body to the gully and buried it."

When Keehner returned home several hours later, his confession related to Sheriff Smith he had placed the boy in an institution. But several days later she found the boy's cap in Keehner's pocket and when the latter failed to give a satisfactory explanation she left the farm. Keehner insisted Miss Smith had no knowledge of the slaying. She also denied she was aware of what had occurred when questioned by Sheriff Greer.

Long Cancels Tour to Be Present at Inquiry

New Orleans.—(P)—A senatorial investigation of the recent Democratic primary in Louisiana is going to claim the time of Senator Huey P. Long and he has canceled a campaign tour of the west in behalf of Governor Roosevelt's presidential candidacy.

The investigation is to be made on complaint of Senator Edwin S. Broussard who was defeated for re-nomination by Representative John H. Overton with the support of Senator Long's political organization.

Broussard asked the senate campaign funds committee to have the ballot boxes in New Orleans sealed and sealed by Howell (R. Neb.), chairman of the committee, announced yesterday hearings would begin in New Orleans Oct. 5. They will be conducted by Senators Connally (D. Tex.), and Bratton (D. N. M.).

Mrs. Borah's Condition Is Reported Critical

Boise, Idaho.—(P)—Mrs. William E. Borah grew steadily worse today under the attack of psittacosis or parrot fever from which she has suffered for eight days. Physicians reported the United States senator's wife was in a "critical condition."

Order Recheck of Votes Cast in 4 City Precincts



SAMUEL INSULL

Insull Concerns Checked Up for Law Violations

U. S. District Attorney Seeks Possible Cause For Prosecution

Chicago.—(P)—United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green announced officially today an investigation has been started into affairs of the Insull Utility companies "with a view to determining whether any federal statutes have been violated."

Green conferred last week in Washington with other federal authorities, he said, over the possibility of criminal action against officials of the Insull organization, which collapsed with a loss of millions of dollars to investors.

Another investigation has been started by State's Attorney John A. Swanson who has assigned an assistant to look into extradition treaties with France and Canada. Samuel Insull, organizer and head of the Insull system, is in Paris, and his brother, Martin, is in Canada.

Green issued the following statement: "I have made a preliminary study of the Insull matters and am convinced they warrant a thorough investigation by the United States attorney's office with a view of determining whether any statutes of the United States have been violated."

"In order to complete this investigation as quickly as possible, I have called a meeting of the chiefs of the several investigative branches of the government to meet with me to decide what steps should be taken by each department."

Japanese Fliers Are Unreported

No Reliable News for 12 Hours of Three Good Will Aviators

Tokio.—(P)—Tonight passed with no trustworthy news for 12 hours from the Japanese good-will plane in which three aviators are headed for Nome, Alaska, and San Francisco.

A radio message reporting that they had passed over Paramushiro island, northernmost of the Kuriles, was believed erroneous because of a miscalculation by the master of a small steamer which relayed the message from the plane. The last authentic news was from Etorofu where the plane passed shortly after the takeoff.

This afternoon and this evening the Ochikishi Radio station tried in vain to establish a contact. Weather reports were unacknowledged. That station and the St. Paul station in the Aleutian islands asked all ships in the north Pacific to be on the lookout.

Anxiety was increased by a report from the American freighter Northland of a violent storm in the Bering sea.

Two Stills Rained on
Farm Near Peshtigo

Milwaukee.—(P)—Two alcohol stills on a farm seven miles northwest of Peshtigo were raided yesterday by federal agents. Two men were arrested. The stills had a capacity of 500 gallons a day, the agents said. Three thousand gallons of alcohol, 100,000 gallons of mash and 100,000 pounds of corn sugar was destroyed. The men arrested are to be arraigned before U. S. Commissioner John Watermolen at Greer, Bay.

MINNESOTA BANK ROBBER
Hugo, Minn.—(P)—The fourth robbery of the First State Bank of Hugo in ten years netted two men \$2,000 in cash today. They fled toward St. Paul, 18 miles away, after locking Assistant Cashier E. J. Le-tourneau in the vault.

Canvassing Board Finds Irregularities in Tally Sheets

RECOUNT IS SEEN

Use of Sample Ballots Also Reported in Several Precincts

The official canvassing board, which has the task of checking the results of the primary election Tuesday, today adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon pending a re-check of the ballots cast in the four precincts of the Fifth and Sixth wards. The ballots cast in these wards were returned to the election boards today by special messenger, on orders of the board, because of irregularities found in the tally sheets from these precincts.

Under the law, when the canvassing board finds that the returns are so informal or incomplete that it cannot complete the work, it must send them back to the election boards with instructions to make a recheck and to file returns that will comply with the law.

In counting the ballots the election boards work with large sheets. On these sheets it is necessary to make a mark for every vote cast for every candidate. These marks then are totaled to find the aggregate vote for each candidate. Irregularities uncovered by the canvassing board yesterday afternoon show that the total figures written in in many cases exceed the number of marks for the candidate.

Not Enough Marks
For instance in the first precinct of the Fifth ward there are 254 marks and a total of 204 votes for Oscar J. Schmitz, one of the candidates for the Republican nomination for district attorney. Samuel Sigmam, who is apparently the nominee, received 281 marks and a total of 281 votes; F. F. Wheeler, the third candidate, was given a total of 233 votes, but the election officials failed to make a single mark after his name. Under the law the canvassing board checks the number of marks to determine if the totals written in by the election officials corresponds with the number of marks. Since there were no marks at all for Wheeler he would—unless this recheck is made or a recount is asked—lose 233 votes.

In the second precinct of the Fifth ward Schmige was credited with 311 votes but only 225 marks; Sigmam received 292 votes but only 120 marks; while Wheeler received 224 votes and only 103 marks. If the marks were accepted by the canvassing board there would be net losses to those candidates in both precincts of 86 for Schmige, 172 for Sigmam, and 302 for Wheeler. If these losses were credited Sigmam's vote would be reduced to 5,110. Schmige's would be reduced to 5,065, and Wheeler's to 4,955. This result would then show Sigmam defeating Schmige for the nomination by 25 votes.

However, with the re-check being made by the election boards, it is quite likely that the original totals will be returned.

Sample Ballots Used
Another factor, which may change the final result of the vote, should there be a re-count demanded when the canvassing board completes its work, is that it has been definitely established that sample ballots were used by voters in Kimberly and Little Chute and in the four precincts of the Fifth and Sixth wards. Samples were used, it was said, when the supply of official ballots was exhausted. While an additional supply of 1,000 ballots was printed Tuesday afternoon and rushed to these polling places about 5:30 in the afternoon, election officials, it is said, used some sample ballots until the fresh supply of official ballots was received.

One member of the canvassing board said this morning that if a re-count is asked and it is found that some sample ballots have been used, then all of these will be thrown out as illegal. Under certain conditions, however, sample ballots may be used if the regulations prescribed by law are carefully followed out.

Recount Expected
There was no doubt today that a recount will be asked by some candidate. While none of the candidates would make any formal statement, it was understood that as soon as the final tabulations are completed by the election board

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Among the hundred and one things offered through "Post-Crescent" Classified Ad Service you'll find interesting, money saving offers of Wood and Coal for sale.

Read Classification No. 58 and let the "Classified Service" help you select your source of fuel—comfort for the colder days ahead.

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40-Hour Week Is Favored by U. S. Chamber

Business Leaders Also Approve Five-Day Week, Eight-Hour Day

Washington —(P)—Endorsement of a 40-hour work week during "the present emergency of excessive unemployment" today topped a number of recommendations on public policies advanced by business leaders of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

After voting approval yesterday of a five-day week and eight-hour day, the chamber directors flatly opposed immediate cash payment of the soldiers bonus and received from its commerce committee a proposal that any future foreign debt concessions be conditioned upon improvement of foreign exchange restrictions.

This same committee, headed by James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, today submitted a second report, urging legislation to protect domestic industries against the competition of products from foreign countries having depreciated currencies.

As a guiding principle in drafting such legislation, the Farrell committee recommended the levy of compensating exchange duties to offset foreign money depreciations of 5 per cent or more, with administrative reductions authorized should costs of production in the foreign country increase.

The chamber's action on the 40-hour week followed closely after a conference between its president, Henry J. Harriman, and President Hoover. Harriman said the chief executive had asked the organization's aid in boosting business and employment.

"There are signs of improvement in many sections," Harriman said in discussing economic conditions, "but we are not sure how long this sweep will last. The midwest is the sore spot but that will get better."

On the bonus, the board said: "To accede to demands for immediate cash payment of this unexpired obligation would place the staggering load of \$2,200,000,000 on the treasury with a consequent strain upon national credit and an unbalancing of the budget which might result in national disaster, would necessitate increase in taxation and would be unfair to the veterans themselves."

State Approves Bird Sanctuary

Tract Set Aside for Protection of Song Birds, Flowers

The Martha Boyd wild life sanctuary for the protection of all kinds of wild life, including song birds and flowers, has been approved by the state conservation commission.

It was established through the efforts of the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association, and lies a short distance east of the city limits, between Highway 41 and the north bank of the Fox river. It includes the properties of Charles S. Boyd, Miss Ada Meyers, E. A. Stanton, Miss Lydia Withuhn and Miss Clara Withuhn, about 45 acres all together.

Sanctuaries of this kind, first approved by the conservation commission last year, are intended primarily for the protection of song birds and plant life, being too small to offer the necessary protection for game. However, the same regulations apply to sanctuaries as protect the larger refuges. Severe penalties are provided by law to punish any person bringing a gun onto such a sanctuary, molesting or interfering with birds, destroying shrubs or picking flowers.

Outagamie-co now has two sanctuaries and one wild life refuge. Tetulah park sanctuary was the first in the state established under the new regulations and also covers about 45 acres. More than 1,400 acres are posted in the Ellington refuge. Applications for the third refuge in the southern part of town Bovina are also before the commission and will undoubtedly be approved at its October meeting. This latter area covers about 1,000 acres and encloses Laird's lake, a beautiful little body of water about 1/2 mile in extent. It also has within its boundaries the only piece of virgin timber still standing in Outagamie-co.

It is the intention of the Fish and Game Protective association to establish a series of these refuges in all parts of the county, so that there will always be places where game birds and animals cannot be shot off, but will furnish the nucleus to restore the surrounding territory after a hunting season.

Senior Class Finishes Election of Officers

Joseph Cannon was elected vice president, Charles Ehlike, treasurer, and Ann Kokke, secretary of the senior class at a meeting held this week. Robert Rule was chosen president at an election held last week.

The two senior class cheerleaders who also will serve as cheerleaders for the school, are Beatrice Bosser and Clinton Schmidt.

New York—Political posies took a whipping from an aerial flower. A coral blossom named Amelia Earhart won high honors at the American Dania society show. Among the "also runs" were the red dahlia "President Hoover" and a pink one, "Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Fried Spring Chicken. Joe Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

Fried Spring Chicken, Sat. nite. Hamacher's, Kimberly.

Curtis Sees Cheer For President in Wisconsin Voting

Nashville, Tenn.—(P)—Vice president Curtis sees the Republican nominations in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary as indications that "the people are going to stand by the president."

He passed through Nashville Friday enroute from Chattanooga to Bowling Green, Ky., on his political campaign.

"I am glad to see the regulars nominated because it shows the people are going to stand by the president," he said with reference to the balloting in Wisconsin. "The sweeping victory of the two regulars shows the trend of the country."

He referred to Walter J. Kohler who defeated Gov. Philip F. LaFollette for the gubernatorial nomination, and John B. Chapple, who won the senatorial nomination over Senator John J. Blaine.

Form "Buy Now" Drive, Babson Tells Jobless

Urge Those Who Can Afford it to Start Buying Goods Now

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass. There are some 7,500,000 unemployed because of the depression and 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 more disabled men and women who are always unemployed. Of the abnormally unemployed, a large proportion are clerks, salesmen, engineers, and other white-collar workers. They have the intelligence and ability to do something for themselves and for their country. I suggest that these white-collar unemployed organize in groups, hold meetings, street parades, make house-to-house calls, and get behind a general campaign to urge those who can afford it to buy goods now. Employers say they cannot take back their workers until orders begin to come in, but that they will take them back when orders do come in. It isn't the hoarding of money that is the trouble, it is the hoarding of orders!

Need Purchasing Power
I am optimistic on the future of business, but the process of recovery will be very slow unless extraordinary efforts are made to increase public purchasing power. Remember that payroll totals are still running 60 per cent below 1929. A rise in prices without a corresponding rise in employment and payrolls would do more harm than good. I, of course, am sympathetic with the efforts of Admiral Byrd and the National Economy League to reduce taxation. I, however, know that any large reduction in taxation can only come by discharging more Government employees. Therefore, the fact that 1,000,000 tax-payers are now organized to throw still more people out of work, through cutting Government expenses, is all the more reason why the unemployed should organize to increase employment through an effective "buy now" campaign.

The reason "buy now" campaigns organized by business men and merchants have generally been ineffective is that the people discontinue them as profit-making schemes for business. The general response was "Oh Yeah." This cynical public attitude is holding back prosperity for everyone today. However, a buy-now campaign organized by the unemployed would arouse much public sympathy and would be in the nature of a real civic appeal. People would "buy now" just as they "give now" to community chests, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and other worth-while charities. The great advantage of such a plan over charity or doles is that it would start industry going and automatically put men back to work. Furthermore, those who do "buy now" at these low prices will find their public-spirited action is at the same time a profitable plan for themselves. Present bargains will not last much longer, and self-interest as well as interest in humanity will be served by equipping by ordering needed goods at this time.

Buy Now Or Pay Dole
The necessary liquidation in business, securities, and commodities is over. The tide has definitely turned for the better. However, there is no use fooling ourselves. Unemployment, low purchasing power, and low standards of living are still with us. The coming winter will see much human distress. We will not let our people starve. There are two ways of preventing it. First, by voluntary giving through taxation. Second, and far superior, by entering the market for needed merchandise without further delay. I consider the action of the Remington-Rand Company in spending \$4,500,000 now for an advance supply of raw materials a praise-worthy act and one which will not only redound to the company's own future profit, but set an example to other corporations.

My appeal is directed not only to manufacturers and merchants, but to the unemployed themselves. If they would, increase the volume of retail purchases very substantially. This second method, namely to buy goods now, is the one that will really give an impetus to business, will really provide employment, and restore the masses of our people to a comfortable basis of living. Today is no time for hanging heads and lagging feet; it is an hour for courage, confidence, and conquest. All the other problems fade into insignificance in the face of this one problem of restoring employment.

A Social Duty
We shall never acquire a thorough understanding of depression nor find a cure therefor until we grasp the full significance of the following fact: From 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon most people are employed, but from 5 o'clock to 8 o'clock they are customers. Every man out of work is a customer lost! Work is the only thing that will restore purchasing power, raise the standard of living, and bring back prosperity. It is a social duty, an economic duty, a humane duty, for everyone who can to buy goods and provide work.

Business as estimated by the Babsonchart is now 23 per cent below a year ago.
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County Treasurer on the Democratic Ticket

and I solicit your support at the General Election in November.

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John Adrians

Libby Reynolds Tells of Events Before Shooting

New York Columnist Gets First Interview Since Tragedy

New York—(P)—Libby Holman Reynolds, facing the two great climaxes of her 26 years of life—motherhood and trial for the slaying of her husband—told Ward Morehouse, in a copyrighted interview published today by the New York Sun:

"God in heaven knows that I did not kill Smith Reynolds."

The interview, obtained by the Sun writer at the unnamed rustic retreat where she is awaiting the calling of her trial and where she is preparing clothing for the baby to be born of a marriage severed by gunfire early last July, quoted the former Broadway torch singer as saying:

"It is knowing that I am going to give birth to the child of the man I loved that affords me my only gleam of happiness, that gives me my desire to live at all. The fact that within four months I will have a child—his child—makes me strong enough to fight for a complete and absolute vindication."

The interview granted the Sun's columnist was the first in which the husky-throated Broadway singer has spoken for publication since her 20-year-old husband, an heir to the tobacco fortune of the late R. J. Reynolds, was found dying from a bullet wound at Reynolds, the family estate at Winston-Salem, N. C., last July 6.

"I didn't shoot Smith," she told Morehouse. "I loved him as I never loved anyone before or ever will again. The fullest and richest hours of my life were spent with him. I loved him tenderly, dearly and completely, and to him I meant everything, everything."

"When I realized that 'he was gone, I didn't want to live. My life was over. To learn that I, his wife was actually suspected of murdering him stunned and horrified me, but it didn't matter. The fact that he was dead caused nothing to matter until I knew positively that I was to have a child. With that knowledge, with that gleam of hope, something to fight for. And now I want to go through with the trial. I want no strings left, no doubts left in people's minds as to my innocence. I don't only want acquittal; I want a complete apology."

Morehouse asked her to tell him of the happenings of the night of Smith Reynolds' death. The Sun quoted her as saying:

"It was about 12:30, I believe, when I heard Smith call out my name. I saw him standing beside the bed, our bed, with a pistol to his temple. I remember no more, though I had the feeling of holding his head in my arms and having the warm blood pouring through my fingers against my skin. I don't remember going to the hospital. I remember nothing that happened there."

Will Name Child 'Smith'
The baby she is expecting will be named "Smith," the Sun's interview said. "Boy or girl, that's to be the name," was the way she expressed her wish.

"It will be hard to convince people that I married Smith Reynolds because I loved him," she said. "There were times when I pleaded with him to get himself disinherited. I told him we could get along. During my married life I paid my own way. I saw nothing of any Reynolds money. Why, I had much more money than Smith had—much more. I made a lot of money on the stage."

"This trial will take every penny I can scrape up. I'll have a child now. I'll go back on the stage. That's the only thing I know how to do."

She spoke of the plans she said they had made for their future: "He was to enter New York university. I was studying for the dramatic stage. He was to continue with his aviation, at which he was a genius. We had many plans, and then came that terrible night I might have known he would do it some time. He threatened it so very often."

Seeks Bids on Repairs For Metoxen Bridge

The county highway committee is advertising for bids, to be opened at a meeting next Monday afternoon at the courthouse, for the widening and repairing of the Metoxen bridge on County Trunk J in the town of Oneida. The bridge is to be widened eight feet, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner.

sion nor find a cure therefor until we grasp the full significance of the following fact: From 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon most people are employed, but from 5 o'clock to 8 o'clock they are customers. Every man out of work is a customer lost! Work is the only thing that will restore purchasing power, raise the standard of living, and bring back prosperity. It is a social duty, an economic duty, a humane duty, for everyone who can to buy goods and provide work.

Business as estimated by the Babsonchart is now 23 per cent below a year ago.

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The best in Music and Entertainment by Tice Miller and his 8 piece Terrace Garden Orchestra of Pittsburg, Penn. Hear them over WHBY Saturday afternoon 4 to 5. Terrace Garden.

CHICKEN LUNCH every Sat. Sandwich Shop. Jake Skall.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — (\$5.00). Prepared, Authorized and Paid For by John Adrians, 430 E. Summer St., Appleton, Wis.

I wish to thank the voters for the fine support given me at the Primaries in my candidacy for

County Treasurer on the Democratic Ticket

and I solicit your support at the General Election in November.

John Adrians

Can Europe Come Back?

This is the seventh of a series of articles on the possibilities of economic recovery in Europe written by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted newspaper writer and investigator, who visited all the countries of Europe in the preparation of the series. The eighth article will appear on Monday.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

built by Saracens. Their walls are two feet thick and the roofs are domed. Seven hundred houses are for rent.

An American couple leased a house. It was all done over, renovated, modernized, cracks mortared up, and the whole white-washed. It dazzled like the dwelling of a California millionaire.

There were seven rooms, four overlooking the gulf. In the terraced garden were olive and lemon trees and trees with scarlet pomegranates, thick lobed green castus plants and southern flowers. From their porch they could look down miles of coast and out over the limitless sun-drenched sea. A hundred yards below they had a private beach of round white pebbles slapping gently into water clear as air.

House Cost \$50 a Year

For this they paid \$50 a year. And the Italian friends complained they had been robbed by an unscrupulous realtor.

Fresh vegetables, fruits, meat, eggs, butter, cheese, milk, servants, light, everything they could possibly buy, living like extravagant foreigners, never cost a total of \$50 a month for two. Entertaining was the lightest item. Capri and Ischia were cost 5 cents a liter. This is Italy. Exceptional? Only in the fact that the town in question has not yet been discovered by tourists; is one of the oldest in Italy and was decimated of a good part of its population by emigration. But the price level is not exceptional. An Italian can live comfortably on an income that would mean starvation to his northern neighbors.

Italy's doorway at the north is an instructive lesson for a visitor seeking depression. Milan's \$53,000,000 passenger station invites comparison with New York's Grand Central. If anything it is larger; it is certainly more beautiful. Its milky marble front looms massive on the skyline and its distant profile does no violence to the architectural tradition of the noble Milanese cathedral. It was opened a year ago, though economists claim Italy has been in a depression since 1927. And the only criticism the Milanese made of it was that it was foolish to spend that much money on a railway station when twenty years from now most passengers will come in by air.

Are 'Chicagoans of Italy'
Milanese are the Chicagoans of Italy. Their city is the industrial capital. Industry is hard hit by the crisis. Milan does not show it.

I look for beggars, in Berlin they swarm the streets; in Vienna they are frequent; in Budapest they are a nuisance; there are some in Prague. Paris knows they all too well, and the London Strand at night is thick with sleeping figures. In the Milan district miles of tramp-lings. I found one beggar.

He was an aged person, thick-bearded, smiling, with a ragged cap in his hand a completely professional manner. He stood outside the old brick fortress. Two carabinieri, tall, slim, arrogant in their Napoleonic hats and cutaway coats, saluted him. He turned their shoulders on the criminal.

Beggars Are 'Recovered'
They should have "recovered" him. I was told that is what has happened to the beggars. They are not arrested. They are merely "recovered." The Milanese mendicant apparently was irrecoverable or is being preserved as a memorial to an extinct species.

It may well be that this sort of "recovery" is the reason Italy is full of beggars. But suppose the police of Germany were given orders to "recover" all the jobless men and women who haunt the streets with outstretched hands. There would not be room in all the jails of Germany to house them.

Freedom of the streets of Italy from beggars may have artificial causes. It certainly is good superficial evidence of the accuracy of the extremely low unemployment figures for this country. The official statistical bureau reckons 900,000 jobless, which it declares include both industrial and agricultural unemployment. Out of a population of 42,144,000 this unemployment figure makes Italy one of the best situated countries in the world at this moment when unemployment is more widespread than at any time in this century.

It means that out of 1,000 potential workers, reckoning one-third of the population as capable of employment, Italy has 64 unemployed, compared with 275 out of 1,000 in Germany, 188 in England, 140 in Austria, 120 in Czechoslovakia, 110 in Japan, 70 in Spain, and of all the larger Powers in Europe only France has a figure that is approximately as low as that of Italy.

If the figure of 8,300,000 may be accepted as approximate for American unemployment, this would mean 207 jobless out of 1,000 potential workers in the United States, and the Italian figure signifies that this country has about

one-third the proportionate unemployment of America.

Skepticism Expressed
Skepticism has been expressed as to the accuracy of Italy's statistics on unemployment. The Government, one hears, would like to make a good showing. One specific suggestion was that the unemployment figure of 900,000 only includes the jobless members of the labor corporations.

The extreme importance of the unemployment statistics for judging the economic condition of the country made it necessary to attempt as far as possible to verify their accuracy. Questioning not only of official sources but of a series of disinterested neutral observers with long experience here elicited nothing to indicate that the figures are not authentic within the limits of the statistic bureau's ability to set at rest the facts. The bureau admits that it cannot be absolutely sure of any but the number of jobless supported by unemployment insurance. The others can be estimated fairly closely.

Marxists teach, and it is in general popularly believed, that Fascism is a method of suppressing the working classes, depriving them of their rights, squeezing the last ounce of energy from them. What does it do for the unemployed?

Idle Insurance Plan Used
Students of the unemployment relief may be interested in the Italian system of compulsory self-liquidation unemployment insurance.

Under the system 7 1/2 per cent of the worker's wage goes to the insurance fund, but only 2 1/2 per cent is paid by the insured worker and 5 per cent by the employer. The proprietors complain as bitterly but not so loudly as they do in Germany, where the new regime has promised to "correct the errors of Marxist misrule," and mean thereby more than anything else the social benefits introduced by the Social Democrats.

The insurance provides relief against unemployment, sickness, old age, tuberculosis and accidents. It pays an average of three to four lire, or fifteen to twenty cents a day. This sum must be viewed in the light of the Italian price level and conditions of life. For an Italian workman it is perhaps equivalent to forty-five or sixty cents a day in America.

A comparison of total sums involved under this system in Italy and what they might involve in America is interesting. It is particularly interesting to note that the system of collecting premiums during good years gave the fund such a reserve that it has not yet been exhausted even by the crisis of years of unemployment. From 1920 to 1930 a total of about \$250,000,000 was paid out in benefits, but so large were the receipts from premiums and from fund earnings that at the end of 1930 the reserve fund totaled around \$450,000,000.

Reserve Fund Strong
It may be estimated that in 1932 with maximum unemployment of 1,000,000 to total premiums paid will have amounted for the year to around \$20,000,000 and total benefits about \$40,000,000. Even if this discrepancy between income and expenses continues, the reserve fund ought to take care of the difference for several years. In terms of Italian national income, estimated by a Rome economist at around \$4,000,000,000, the benefits amount to 1 per cent of the national income.

If American unemployment, for the sake of the calculation in round figures is taken at 9,000,000 and if Italian unemployment were relatively as high, the actual Italian percentage of benefits paid in ratio to national income would have to be multiplied by three, making benefits approximately 3 per cent of the national income. Applied to the American national income of an estimated \$60,000,000,000 for 1932, this would mean that if the United States had the Italian system of unemployment insurance the American jobless would be receiving today about \$1,800,000,000 a year benefits, or about \$200 a year apiece. These are crude calculations. They ought to be based on the ratio of benefits to total wage bill, but Italy has no estimate of its total wage bill. The calculation, at any rate, gives a fair idea of what the unemployment relief system in this country would mean if transferred to the far wealthier United States.

But it must be remembered that under the Italian system the payment of benefits is limited to ninety days for persons who before becoming unemployed have paid premiums for at least forty-eight weeks and is limited to 120 days for those States that have paid premiums for seventy-two weeks. In practice this means that only about one-fourth of the Italian unemployed are receiving premiums. The others, numbering now around 700,000, have either exhausted their right to premiums or were not paid up. There is no provision for crisis and prolonged

periods of unemployment. What becomes of these 700,000?

Army Aids Jobless

Here in Milan we passed the War Memorial. Across the streets was the canton of a military barracks. In a park near by sat several dozen ragged men, all above middle age, all eating happily out of tin buckets. From the canteen door came a fragrance of spaghetti and Bolognese. The army had done its bit by a few of the 700,000.

The army is not, however, even mentioned in the list of charitable agencies. First comes the Fascist Party. It issues broad tickets, food tickets, clothing. The syndicates, labor unions, come next with relief for their members. The church helps its flock. The municipalities help. But mostly the jobless without insurance benefits help themselves.

Italy is near to the land. Nearly every Italian, city worker or not, has relatives on a farm. Italian family feeling is intense. They share the last shred of vermicelli. Italy's jobless are for the most part living on the farms today. Forty-six persons have not much difficulty in obtaining one.

To a traveling economic observer each new nation is a huge forest difficult to see for the trees. And in an economic crisis the temptation is great to observe only the dead trees. Their brown tops stick up out of the green foliage, and it is much easier to count them. For a judgment as to the worth of the forest, however, it is more valuable to ascertain the condition of the living trees. Here the living trees are 42,000,000 people, and how they are subsisting during a depressive period that for Italy began with the deflation attendant upon the stabilization of the lira in 1927—in other words, how they are subsisting after four years of subnormal business—is not only of significance for this country but sheds light on the general question of popular living standards in Europe during hard times.

"Europe on the brink!" "Europe on the verge of collapse!" are the most popular headlines today. Defeatist publicists attempt to demonstrate that the standard of living is sinking into intolerable levels. Even if it is evident that there is no starvation and that the masses of the population are eating as much as they ever did, a favorite argument is that the population is shifting from superior foods to inferior foods.

Italy Provides Refutation
Italy provides the best refutation of these arguments. The statistics of consumption in this country show that the population during the economic crisis has not only had more to eat than it ever had before but is eating a higher quality of food than it ever did before; has climbed, in fact, one step up the world dietary ladder. Every man, woman and child in Italy today is consuming an average of 2 per cent more food in weight and 10 per cent better food in quality than before the war.

The Central Bureau of Statistics has prepared an extraordinary enlightening table showing the distribution of food per capita for the years 1910-14, compared with the years 1928-1930. According to this table the Italian population consumed per capita 493.67 kilograms or about 987 pounds of food per year from 1910 to 1914, and consumed 502.98 kilograms or about 1,006 pounds per year from 1928 to 1930.

This means a consumption index of 102 in 1928-30, compared with 100 in 1914-25, but the gross weight is of less significance. In the latter period the Italians shifted from cornmeal, rice, dried beans, salt meat and other low-price, low-quality foods to fresh meat, fish, eggs, butter. They are eating more beef, mutton, pork, more wheat flour, sugar, fresh fish, eggs, butter and cheese than ever before. They consumed an average of twenty-three kilograms, or about forty-six pounds, of meat per capita in 1910-14, and 1928-30 they consumed an average of thirty-three kilograms, or about sixty-six pounds, of meat per capita. A general average increase of the whole population of twenty pounds of meat per capita each year is an in-

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Empire State Vote Doubtful In November

Mayoralty Situation to Affect Roosevelt's Chances

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.
New York—The possibility that there will be no mayoralty election in New York city this autumn will have some effect on the presidential contest insofar as New York state's electoral vote is concerned.
Until recently it had been supposed that former Mayor Walker would be on the Democratic ticket and that Tammany would be exerting itself to bring about as many votes as possible for the straight party ticket. Now that it appears unlikely there will be any municipal issue at stake for Tammany, the rank and file will express themselves on the subject of the Roosevelt candidacy as they please.
Leaders of Tammany are of course working with the Roosevelt campaign managers and outwardly Tammany is loyal to the ticket, but this will not prevent the anti-Roosevelt sentiment from cropping out on two counts—first the alleged persecution of Jimmy Walker by Governor Roosevelt presumably for political ends and second the killing of Al Smith's hopes for the presidency by the Roosevelt pre-convention campaign.

Smith Men Resentful
No matter how much the Roosevelt managers and the candidate professes their love for the standard bearer of 1928, the friends of Al Smith still feel that the west and south rallied to the Roosevelt standard as a means of blocking Al Smith's road to the White House a year in which the tide of resentment against Hoover was running so high that the Democrats feel anybody could be elected irrespective of the obstacles that arose four years ago.
It is too early to say how much this will count in the New York state fight but with the prospect that a Catholic will be nominated for the governorship on the Republican ticket, namely Colonel William Donovan, a picturesque figure with a war record and a campaigning aggressiveness, the Republicans have not had since the day of "T. R." it may be said that the Democratic chances of carrying New York state are not as good as they are in other states.

New York state casts a big electoral vote. Mr. Wilson won without it in 1916 but he made a clean sweep of the west. It is not conceded at Republican headquarters that the west is as doubtful as some of the eastern states. The battleground this time is from Illinois eastward and there are signs that the pro-Smith sentiment in New England is crystallizing.
Prejudices Remain
While some of it will be converted into Roosevelt votes by Al Smith's pronouncement for Roosevelt which is expected to come before the end of the campaign, the prejudices engendered by the pre-convention fight are not easily erased by one speech of exhortation induced by political expediency and harmony among the leaders of the party.
The absence of a New York mayoralty fight has made it likely that New York city's vote for Roosevelt will be diminished for there is no little feeling among the Walker followers that Mayor McKee's disturbance of the status quo and the downfall of the Walker regime can be laid to the doorstep of Governor Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt managers are aware of these dangers but they are supremely confident that the tide in their favor is running so heavily that even New York city's disaffection will be more than offset by the heavy vote coming from up state which is usually Republican.

(Copyright, 1932.)

5 More Candidates File Their Reports On Campaign Costs

Five more candidates who sought nomination to county offices in the primary election Tuesday, today filed their final primary campaign expense reports with John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The five candidates were:
John W. Burke, Democratic candidate for register of deeds, no additional expense reported, total for campaign, \$22.75; F. W. Giese, Republican candidate for sheriff, \$20 additional for total of \$55 for campaign; Edward Drueger, Republican candidate for sheriff, no additional, \$72.54 total; Frank Charlesworth, Republican candidate for county surveyor, none; William Galmbacher, Democratic candidate for sheriff, \$25.50 additional for total of \$35.84.
All candidates must file complete reports, under the state law, with Mr. Hantschel by Saturday.

REMODEL RESTAURANT
The New Grill restaurant, 109 E. College-ave, again is open, with the interior remodeled and the exterior painted. New awnings have been placed over the booths. The kitchen also has been repainted and new refrigeration equipment installed.

STORE MANAGERS MEET
Fifteen managers of Woolworth stores in the Fox River valley met at the Conway hotel Thursday. M. L. Condon of Minneapolis addressed the group.

The best in Music and Entertainment by Tice Miller and his 8 piece Terrace Garden Orchestra of Pittsburgh, Penn. Hear them over WHEV Saturday afternoon 4 to 5. Terrace Garden.

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"Your father said I shouldn't mention it, but nobody remembered his tobacco money this week."

24 REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Church Notes

EVANGELICAL
ST. JOHN EV. CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzler, pastor. Mission Festival. Services as follows: Sunday school at 9:00 A. M. English service at 10:15—Rev. F. A. Ludwig of Salem Evangelical church Berlin, Wis., speaker. German service at 2:30 P. M. Rev. Schattschneider of Freedom, Wis., speaker. Evening service at 7:30. A missionary play, "Unto One of the Least of These" will be presented and a short address will be given by Rev. E. C. Kollath of Neenah. Special music at all services.

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH. Cor. Durkee and Franklin-sts. Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor. 315 E. Harris-st. Sunday school 9:15 A. M. Morning worship 10:30 A. M. In the evening, 7:30 Miss Ideline Franzke will give a report of the convention and William Blum will give a talk on the subject: "How We Got Our Bible." Thursday 7:00 P. M. M. Thurst. prayer choir practice 8:00 P. M. W. M. S. will meet at church Thursday 2:30 P. M. Mrs. N. Zylstra will be in charge. Mrs. Ray Sauerlich, delegate to the state W. M. S. convention will give her report. Catechism Saturday 9:00 A. M.

BLACK CREEK ST. JOHN'S EVANG. CHURCH at Black Creek and St. John's Ev. church at Cicero, the Rev. Jos. Schmidt, Pastor. Cicero—Worship in German at 9 o'clock in the morning. Sunday school at 10 p. m. Black Creek—Worship in English at 10:15 in the morning. Sunday school at 9 o'clock in the church parlors. Monday, at 8:15 in the evening Sunday school works in the evening choir practice. Saturday, 9-12 p. m. Confirmation instruction.

COURIER TABERNACLE. Corner Badger-ave, and Story-st. Evangelist G. Bauerlein. Sunday school 2:00 p. m. Church service 3:00 p. m. Subject: "Living for the Glory of God." Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Subject: "Good or Anarchy." Evangelistic services at 7:45 p. m. every night, except Monday and Saturday. Home Bible Study: Tuesday afternoon 2:30, at the home of Miss Ida Greinert, 1102 N. Division-st. Friday afternoon, 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Earl Snyder, 129 S. Outagamie-st. Children's church hour Saturday afternoon, 2:30.

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN Church, College-ave at Drew-st. Ralph A. Garrison, Minister. Rally day service for the Sunday School and Congregation at 11 o'clock. Presentation of Bibles and merit pins. Short talks by the representatives of the organizations. Sole by Franklin M. LeFevre. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the church service next Sunday morning, Oct. 2.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, Kimberly. Charles M. Kilpatrick, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Yvy C. Clark, Superintendent. Morning worship and sermon 10:30 o'clock. Vesper service 7 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Reality. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Reading Room 3rd floor Irving Zuelke Bldg. open daily from 10 o'clock to 5:30 except Sundays and Legal Holidays.

SALVATION ARMY
SALVATION ARMY. Sunday 10:45 morning worship. Sunday 2 P. M. Sunday school. 8 P. M. public worship. Services every night except Monday & P. M.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Superior and Hancock-sts. E. F.

will be decided. 7:15. Meeting of Troop No. 8 Boy Scouts. Mr. Gordon Diember, Scout Master. Wednesday 7 o'clock Choral Club rehearsal. 7 o'clock the Brewster Study group will meet at the home of T. E. Orbison, 214 S. Rankin-st. Oct. 2, at 5:30 supper and reception of the Congregational college students at church.

LUTHERAN
ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. Cor. N. Morrison and E. Franklin Sts. T. J. Sauer, P. M. Brandt, 18th Sunday after Trinity. English service at 9 a. m. German service at 10:15 a. m. Pastor Brandt preaching in both services. The Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. in the school auditorium. The Senior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. Congregational Get-together Thursday 7:30 p. m. Church choir rehearsal Friday 7:30 p. m.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. (Wisconsin Synod). The Christ-Centered Church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin Street. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible School at 8:50 a. m. Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Doctrine of the Lord's Supper." Cor. 11, 23-26. Special evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The church is not a select circle of the IMMACULATE, but a HOME where the OUTCAST may come in.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. Northwest Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America, corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. There will be a Rally Day program in connection with the Sunday school hour. Herbert Helbie will be the speaker. Every Sunday school teacher, scholar, and parent should endeavor to be present. Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. The worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject "Complete Devotion." Holy Communion will be administered Sunday, October 2. The chapters will meet Monday at the regular time; Wednesday evening our congregation is invited to meet with St. Paul's Lutheran congregation, Neenah, in the celebration of their 20th anniversary. The choir rehearses Thursday evening; the World Friend-Men's meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. to discuss the forming of a new organization of the congregation. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. Krantz, E. Atlantic-st.

METHODIST
FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church, Cor. Drew and Franklin-sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, pastor. Sunday School 9:45—Rally day. General assembly of all parishes in a short program. Dr. Holmes will speak. Departmental assemblies and class reorganization following. Morning Worship 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. With this Sunday we resume our regular order of service with full choir and ritual. High School Epworth League 5:30. Rally and program. Dr. H. F. Lewis, leader. No meeting of Fireside Fellowship Group because of rushing activities. Tuesday: Both Home and Foreign Missionary Cabinet officers will meet in the Social Union Room at 2:30. The first of a series of 25c suppers will be served by the crew of the Cachelot. Reservations to be made with Mrs. Emma Dutcher. The Boy Scouts meet at 7:00. Wednesday: Girls Chorus 6:45. Adult Chorus 7:15. Thursday: The crew of the Shamrock, Miss. Mabel Treney and Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Capt. meets with Mrs. Corwin Van Housen, 1319 W. Oneida-st, at 2:30. Friday: The crew of the Orient, Mesdames Wm. Hoh and George Nolting, Capt. meets with Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114 S. Alton Court, at 2:30. The crew of the Mayflower, Mrs. G. C. Cast, Capt., has a food sale at Vocek's Market in the morning. This is the first of a series to be held on the 4th Friday of each month.

CONGREGATIONAL
THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Dr. H. E. Peabody, Minister. W. F. Bradburn, Director of Religious Education. La Vahn Maesch, Organist. Sunday, Sept. 25, 9:45 Church school, worship and Bible study. 11 o'clock, Morning worship. Dr. Peabody's next three sermons, beginning Sunday, will be on the following subjects. It is of Critical Importance What I Think About (1) "What I Am" (2) "What I Am For" (3) "What the World Is For." The vocal numbers will be furnished by the Choral Club. Tuesday, 2:30. The first meeting of the Women's Association at the church. Election of officers. Tea will be served. 6:15. The church cabinet holds its September supper and business meeting at the church. Important plans for year

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH. Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. "He that is of God, heareth God's Words: Ye therefore hear them not, because ye are not of God." Regular English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. English preparatory and Holy Communion service at 7 P. M. Biblical and catechetical instruction for the young in the auditorium and class rooms of Zion Parish school at 10. Regular German service at 10:30.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. Mason and Lawrence, West side, Philip Froehke, pastor. Mission festival Sunday. Special music by the choir and Mrs. Erna Fuhrmann, soprano. German service at 8:45 A. M. English at 10:10. Pastor W. Zink of Dale will preach both sermons. Sunday school at 10:10 A. M. English services in the evening at 7:45. Pastor Traugott Reddin of Kingston will deliver the sermon. Bible class Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Senior's business meeting after Bible Class.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST Church, W. Franklin and N. Appleton-sts.

SUNDAY DINNER
Here is a Culinary Masterpiece
Your only difficulty in dining here Sunday will be that of deciding which of the delicious dishes to choose. But it's gratifying to know that you can't go wrong. Our delicious foods and moderate prices will delight you!

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"APPLETON'S POPULAR RESTAURANT"
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Lunches — Fountain Service — Complete Dinners

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Trust Company Services are many and varied.
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Official Proceedings

Council Chambers.
Sept. 21, 1932; 7:30 p. m. Council met pursuant to regulations. Acting Mayor Gmeiner presided. Roll call. Aldermen present: Brautigam, Davis, Earle, Fernal, Gmeiner, Hassmann, Kitter, McGilgan, Pribe, Steinhauer, Thompson, Vogt. All present.
Alderman Vogt moved that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with. Motion carried.
Clerk read applications for the appointment of commissioner on the Appleton Water Works commission from George E. Richmond, Howard E. Richmond, Geo. Lange and John Lappen's name was presented by Alderman Steinhauer. Acting Mayor Gmeiner appointed Alderman Davis and Vogt to act as tellers for the election of a commissioner on the Water Works commission. Alderman McGilgan moved that the first ballot be informal. Motion carried.
Result of the informal ballot: Richard 3, Lange 2, Lappen 3, Richmond 4.
First formal ballot: Richard 5, Lange 2, Lappen 3, Richmond 2.
Second formal ballot: Richard 4, Lange 3, Lappen 3, Richmond 6.
Third formal ballot: Richard 6, Lange 1, Lappen 3, Richmond 2.
Fourth formal ballot: Richard 7, Lange 1, Lappen 2, Richmond 2.
Richard 7 was declared elected as a member of the Water Works commission for a term of five years.
Clerk read the following veto:
"At the council meeting held Wednesday, September 7, the following resolution was adopted: 'That a street light be placed on Jefferson St. near the culvert,' and it is hereby vetoed."
I very much dislike the vetoing of merely a street light but as we have no other light on Jefferson St. near the culvert over the mayor's office, I deem it my duty as mayor to veto the same. I am sure that the adjustment of the lights now on Jefferson street between Maple and Calumet streets without an addition of another light."
John Goodland, Jr., Mayor.
Alderman Vogt moved that the light be placed on Jefferson St. near the culvert over the mayor's office. The clerk read the following veto: Brautigam, Fernal, Gmeiner, Kitter, Pribe, Steinhauer. Aldermen voting nay: Davis, Earle, Hassmann, McGilgan, Thompson, Vogt. Six ayes, six nays. Motion lost.
Report of the Finance Committee of the Police Department that they have examined accounts from No. 1296-1403 inclusive amounting to \$12,605.75 and recommended that the same be allowed as charged.
Voigt's Drug Store 2.05
C. D. Nelson 2.84
Zehle General Tire Co. 4.00
H. C. Miller Co. 28.46
Advance Car Mover Co. 15.63
P. T. Bushey 3.00
Northern Boiler Works 10.66
Kuehner Bros. 26.30
J. La. proper readjustment of the Langenberg Bootery 15.23
Petersen Reuben Co. 131.98
Chester Bruhner 5.00
Hofensperger Bros. 289.70
Voigt's Drug Store 78.37
Schaefer's Grocery 65.37

Ernest Hasselblad, pastor. Church School at 9:45 a. m. This will be Promotion Day in the Church School and all the parents are especially invited to attend.
Worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon theme "Age." This will be a message in keeping with Promotion Day. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. with the Devotional Life Commission in charge, Miss Marion Zimmermann, leader. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme "Are You Lonely?" There will be no midweek service this week as the pastor will be attending the Green Bay Association meeting at Fond du Lac, Tuesday and Wednesday. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:00 p. m.

EPISCOPAL
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. College-ave at Drew-st. Lytle Douglas Uts Rector. 18th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. Church school at 9:30. Classes for all ages. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rector "The Tragedy of Renounced Service." Tuesday the Holy Communion at 7:15. Thursday the Holy Communion at 9:15. The Boy Scouts Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The choir school at 7 o'clock on Friday. The senior choir at 7:30. The Y. P. F. at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening.

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C. & N. W. Ry Co. 69
Calmes Grocery 4.98
I. Segal Co. 48.78
Nuellers Dry Store 3.82
Kimball's Grocery 1.27
Western Elevator Co. 42.42
Lewis Mfg. Co. 21.10
Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat 25.00
App. Tea & Coffee Co. 37.10
E. Liehnen Grain Co. 63.45
Herbert & Jensen Co. 1.15
Marston Bros. Co. 94.74
Dayton Powell 17.60
Wis. Mich. Hdw. Co. 3250.43
Gerry Nelson 1.32
Hettinger Lbr. Co. 23.06
Appleton Machine Co. 30.10
App. Battery & Ignition 10.00
Automotive Supply Co. 193.93
Aug. Brandt Co. 6.67
John Haug & Son 62.33
C. & N. W. Ry. Co. 251.23
Bauer Printing Co. 11.00
M. H. Vanderheyden 3.18
Lola Chubb Hospital 42.25
M. St. P. and P. Ry. Co. 2.70
Howard Eberhardt 6.25
Walder Lavehagen 18.90
Pfeiffer Paint Co. 35.55
Appleton Machine Co. 1.60
Bernice Steffen 1.32
Charles E. Jensen 1.05
Snyder's Restaurant 7.65
Bauer & Shimek 2419.00
Central Electric Co. 6.40
Hauert Hdw. Co. 138.92
Marston Bros. 158.25
Appleton Post-Crescent 7.79
Central Electric Co. 20.54
Lutz Ice Co. 1.00
Bellings Drug Store 13.00
Central Electric Co. 13.00
Out. Milk & Produce Co. 4.25
Gloudeum's Gage Co. 287.02
Appleton Pure Milk Co. 5.00
St. Joe Cemetery 70.00
Dr. J. L. Benton 7.50
Reliance Electric Co. 67.80
Geo. Walsh Co. 57.35
R. Radtke 617.01
St. C. Shannon Co. 4.50
Bellings Drug Store 16.25
Superior Coffee Co. 10.00
Appleton Cemetery Assn. 42.40
Wm. Struck 3.80
John Haug & Son 7.95
H. Schabo & Son 45.25
Brettschneider Furniture 70.00
J. A. Callahan 68.00
Shartau Coal Yards 29.89
First Ward Grocery 16.74
J. E. Zickler 1.18
Conway Pharmacy 1.18
Henzel Soap Works 1.32
Lewicki Bros. 31.42
J. A. Callahan 1.28
Pettibone Peabody Co. 138.91
W. S. Patterson Co. 1.32
Roy Lange 49.56
Balliet Supply Co. 200.00
Wenzel Bros. Inc. 15.40
Dr. T. Bushey 4.00
Ruth McCanna 31.42
Jos. L. Kuehl 31.42
Reliance Electric Co. 67.80
Willard Wilson 11.40
Galpins Hdw. Co. 13.00
Appleton Hdw. Co. 20.00
Badger Paint & Hdw. Co. 35.00
Geo. P. Gillan 1610.00
Payroll Police 1.10
Bills O. K. by the Finance Committee September 16, 1932.
Resolved that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. Aldermen voting nay: Davis, Earle, Hassmann, McGilgan, Thompson, Vogt. All Aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.
Resolution by Alderman Thompson. Resolved that the mayor and clerk be authorized to borrow from the First National bank \$10,000.00. Aldermen Brautigam moved to adopt. Roll call. All Aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.
Report of the Street and Bridge Committee. The Street and Bridge Committee recommend the following:
That white painted posts be placed on S. River St. along the outside of curb line at the ravine on said street.
That the matter of a purchase of a truck be referred to the Committee of the Whole.
That the red lead for painting bridges be purchased from the W. S. Patterson Co. and the aluminum flake and bronzing liquid be purchased from the Peabody Paint Co. at prices quoted in their bids.
That a concrete walk be constructed at the corner of N. Main St. and block 70, Fifth Ward plat and east to the walk now in place. W. H. Gmeiner moved to adopt. Motion carried.
Report of the Fire and Water Committee. The Fire and Water Committee recommend:
On the matter of stokers for the Fire Department building referred to this committee some time ago, your committee reports that the question of stokers be deferred for the time being because of the required large outlay and because of the desire of this Council to save wherever possible. The committee feels that stoker question is worthy of being held over for the economic situation of the city.
Ph. Vogt.
Alderman Hassmann moved to adopt. Motion carried.
Report of the Ordinance Committee. The Ordinance Committee recommend for publication the ordinance placing block 60, Newberry plat, Fourth Ward, in the Heavy Manufacturing district and recommend that the same be referred to the Ordinance Committee and a public hearing held. Alderman Davis moved to adopt. Motion carried.
Alderman Davis moved that the ordinance providing for a change of \$1.00 for second milk inspection be amended to read "for all checks" and same be referred to the Ordinance Committee for publication. Motion carried.
Clerk read the following ordinance:
An ordinance amending Section 1110 of Chapter XI of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, in the Heavy Manufacturing district and recommend that the same be referred to the Ordinance Committee and a public hearing held. Alderman Davis moved to adopt. Motion carried.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain:
Section 1. Section 1110 of Chapter XI of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, is amended by inserting under the heading "Miscellaneous Businesses, Trades and Occupations" the following:
For each solicitor or agent who travels from door to door selling coupons or receipts that may be redeemed in merchandise, credit or cash at the rate of \$1.00 per annum.
Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication.
Alderman Davis moved that this ordinance be put upon its passage and passed. Roll call. All Aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.
Report of the Police and License Committee. The Police and License Committee recommend the following:
That a license be given to Charles Maloney for a dance hall at the armory.
That the license for taxis be reduced to \$10 for the first one and \$1 for each additional taxi.
That the chief of police be instructed to notify all companies renting cars that when drivers are furnished a license in business, Toy Co. plant to be submitted to the Public Service commission for approval.
That the concrete street building on the Fair Grounds be rented to the Yellow Truck line at \$15 per month and the Street department be instructed to build a platform and install toilet facilities in this building.
That a Clintonville \$4 ton Four Wheel Drive truck be purchased for the Street department at a price of \$4,351.85.
Alderman McGilgan moved to adopt. Motion carried.
Alderman Pribe moved that the mayor and clerk be authorized to enter into a contract with the Four Wheel Drive Co. at Clintonville for the purchase of a \$4 ton truck at a price of \$4,351.85. Roll call. All Aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.
Alderman Vogt moved that the engineer establish the grade on Drew St. from the Steffen property north to the city limits. Motion carried.
Alderman Vogt moved that the attorney be instructed to make application to the Public Service commission for permission to install a railing on the new John St. bridge over the railroad tracks. Motion carried.
Alderman Thompson moved that the matter of a prowl car for the Police Department be referred to the Police and License and the Price Committee with power to act. Motion carried.
Alderman Brautigam moved to adjourn. Motion carried.
Clerk, C. E. CHERK.

Building Permits
Two building permits were issued Friday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to E. E. Meyerhoff, 1108 W. Prospect-ave, addition to residence, cost \$800; and J. Perkins, 312 W. College-ave, concrete block building, cost \$500.
bearing poles and wires are removed from the street and four ornamental light posts are installed was received and placed on file.
Clerk read an application for a sidewalk builder license from Julius Krause. Alderman Kitter moved that the same be granted. Motion carried.
An application for a dance hall license from Everett W. Johnson to operate a dance hall on College Ave. was referred to the Police and License Committee.
Clerk read communication from the City of V. R. regarding a license in favor of the City of Appleton covering a sanitary sewer across the right of way of the city at Appleton Jet, was referred to the city attorney.
Clerk read a petition from Aug. Brandt to widen Superior St. from alley south to College avenue.
Resolution by Alderman Kitter. Resolved that sidewalk aprons be built on the corner of N. Drew St. and E. Steffen Sts. Same was referred to Street and Bridge Committee.
Alderman Pribe moved that the council resolve itself into the Committee of the Whole. Motion carried.
Alderman Kitter was called to the chair.
Committee of the Whole reported at 7:15 p. m. as follows:
1. That the engineer be instructed to prepare plans for retaining wall on Newberry St. at Appleton Toy Co. plant to be submitted to the Public Service commission for approval.
2. That the concrete street building on the Fair Grounds be rented to the Yellow Truck line at \$15 per month and the Street department be instructed to build a platform and install toilet facilities in this building.
3. That a Clintonville \$4 ton Four Wheel Drive truck be purchased for the Street department at a price of \$4,351.85.
Alderman McGilgan moved to adopt. Motion carried.
Alderman Pribe moved that the mayor and clerk be authorized to enter into a contract with the Four Wheel Drive Co. at Clintonville for the purchase of a \$4 ton truck at a price of \$4,351.85. Roll call. All Aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.
Alderman Vogt moved that the engineer establish the grade on Drew St. from the Steffen property north to the city limits. Motion carried.
Alderman Vogt moved that the attorney be instructed to make application to the Public Service commission for permission to install a railing on the new John St. bridge over the railroad tracks. Motion carried.
Alderman Thompson moved that the matter of a prowl car for the Police Department be referred to the Police and License and the Price Committee with power to act. Motion carried.
Alderman Brautigam moved to adjourn. Motion carried.
Clerk, C. E. CHERK.

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Primary Vote 3,851 Greater Than in 1930

More Than 20,400 Ballots
Cast in County—Dem-
ocrats Gain

BY H. K. DERUS
Outagamie county voters cast a total of 3,851 Democratic and Republican votes for governor at the primary election Tuesday and fulfilled the prophecy of political leaders here who, before the balloting, predicted that a record vote would be cast. The total exceeds by 3,851 the number of votes cast in the primary election in 1930, which was 16,582. It is the heaviest primary election vote ever cast in the county.

The total number of votes cast here even exceeded by 334 votes the total of 20,099 cast in Brown-co. Brown-co's population is 70,249 as compared with 62,790 for Outagamie-co.

One of the important facts revealed in an examination of the figures was that the Democratic vote jumped from 293 in 1930 to 3,874 this year—a gain of almost 10 times and a total which quite gratified the optimistic Democratic leaders. At the same time the Republican vote of 16,589 was only 370 more than the 16,189 cast in 1930.

The tremendous jump in the primary Democratic vote bore out predictions that the city of Kaukauna, villages of Little Chute and Kimberly and towns of Freedom, Buchanan and Kaukauna would report large Democratic totals.

All Precincts Gain
However, despite the large Democratic vote in these outstanding Democratic strongholds, every precinct in the county, including Appleton, reported substantial Democratic gains over two years ago. The smallest Democratic vote reported by any precinct in Appleton was the first precinct of the First ward, which had only 34 Democratic votes compared to 1,170 Republican votes. The town of Bovina reported only eight Democratic votes and 161 Republican votes, while the town of Liberty reported nine Democratic and 83 Republican votes.

In the first precinct of the Third ward, Appleton, there were 294 Democratic votes and 710 Republican votes. The Democratic vote in two precincts, the towns of Kaukauna and Freedom, exceeded the Republican vote. In the town of Kaukauna there were 138 Democratic to 48 Republican votes, while in Freedom there were 174 Democratic to 160 Republican votes. Other totals returning large Democratic totals were: Town of Buchanan, 129 Democratic, 143 Republican; Kimberly, 316 Democratic, 350 Republican; Little Chute, 286 Democratic, 398 Republican.

Approximately half of the total vote cast was in Appleton, a study of the tabulation shows. There were 10,197 votes cast in the city, of which 8,228 were Republican and 1,969 were Democratic. In the county there were 10,246 votes cast, of which 7,821 were Republican and 2,425 were Democratic. Thus it is shown almost twice as many Democratic votes were cast in the districts outside of Appleton as in the city.

Gains 14 Precincts
In 1930 LaFollette carried 34 precincts in the county while Kohler carried but 12. The 12 carried by Kohler that year were: towns of Bovina, Bear Creek village, Hortonville, Shiocton, two precincts of Fifth ward, Appleton, two precincts of Second ward, Appleton, first precinct of Third ward, Appleton, and first precinct of Sixth ward, Appleton. First and second precincts of Kaukauna.

This year Mr. Kohler carried eleven of the twelve precincts in Appleton, losing only the first precinct of the Fourth ward to LaFollette. The total number of precincts carried in the county by him was 26 as compared to 20 for LaFollette. Thus Kohler gained 14 precincts while LaFollette lost that many.

Other precincts carried by Mr. Kohler this year were: three of four in Kaukauna, first precinct; Seymour, Third ward, New London, towns of Liberty, Dale, and Bovina, Black Creek, and Bear Creek villages, town of Hortonville, village of Shiocton, Hortonville, town of Maple Creek, and town of Oneida.

Veterans Shock Corn For Comrade's Widow

Six members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Bear Creek shocked corn Thursday for the widow of their late comrade, Edward Burton, Deer Creek. Ten acres were shocked by the following members: Roy Malliet, John Ruddy, Arthur Babino, Lloyd Briggs, Bert Burton, and Phil Lachner.

Second Trial in Murder Case to Begin on Monday

Edward Riske, New London, to be Tried
At Wautoma

The second trial of Edward Riske, New London, whose conviction for first degree murder in connection with the poisoning of Louis Hoffman and Henry Koptizke at a barn dance near New London in June, 1931, was set aside by Circuit Judge Byron B. Park last fall, is scheduled to open Monday morning at Wautoma.

Riske, Koptizke and Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman were all guests at the dance. After drinking considerable liquor, Koptizke and Hoffman were stricken at the dance and died in a few minutes. A physician arrived soon after the men had died. He diagnosed both deaths as due to poison.

A few days after the death of the two men, the body of Mrs. Hoffman was found floating in the Wolf river at New London. A coroner's jury decided that she had committed suicide. Investigations by Wautoma authorities revealed that Riske and Mrs. Hoffman had been friendly for some time and that Riske had offered to finance divorce proceedings, which she had contemplated starting against her husband. Riske was charged with the first degree murder of Hoffman.

Tricked at Wautoma
The trial was conducted at Wautoma. The state presented a mass of evidence, all of it circumstantial, against Riske. After long and impassioned pleas by the counsel on both sides, the case went to the jury and, after two days of deliberation, the verdict of guilty was returned.

Riske's counsel immediately moved for a new trial. A date for hearing the motion was set and Judge Park set aside the verdict and ordered a new trial.

The trial in Wautoma attracted wide attention. The courtroom was jammed with an overflow crowd at every session. Many who arrived early in the morning brought lunches and ate in the courtroom during the noon recess rather than give their seats. Because of the great interest in the trial in Wautoma-co, it was decided to hold the retrial in Wautoma.

DEATHS

MRS. KITTIE VAN ALSTINE
Mrs. Kittie Van Alstine, a former resident of Appleton, died at the home of her son, A. B. Van Alstine, 4003 Downer-ave, Milwaukee, Friday morning. Mrs. Van Alstine is survived by two sons, A. B. Van Alstine of Milwaukee, Laverne Van Alstine of Philadelphia, Pa.; one daughter, Mrs. C. Barker of Kentucky, Texas; and two grand children. The funeral will be held here at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the chapel at Riverside cemetery.

PETER J. FILITREAU
The funeral of Peter J. Filitreau, aged Civil War Veteran, was held at 8:30 Friday morning from the residence, 709 W. Third-st, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Members of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion conferred military honors. M. G. Clark was chaplain. R. Greshen, color bearer, Dodge Bruch, bugler, and E. H. Baier was in charge of the firing squad. Those who served on the firing squad and as bearers were Dewey Hottenshine, A. Luebbers, A. Arnold, R. Rehfeldt, L. Spielbauer, M. Mountain, and A. Brasch.

MRS. CHRISTINA STOLL
Funeral services for Mrs. Christina Stoll of Chicago, a former resident of Appleton who died Sunday, were held Wednesday in Chicago. Mrs. Stoll, who was born Dec. 6, 1855, is survived by one son, Peter, Milwaukee, and one daughter, Mrs. Nic Schneider of Chicago.

Manufacturers to Exhibit Products In City Next Week

Service Clubs to Hear Talks
About Appleton Industries

Display windows of Appleton merchants which usually contain their own merchandise will take on an entirely different appearance Monday morning when Appleton manufacturers exhibit the products of their plants as part of the Wisconsin Products Week observance. The event is being observed throughout the state from Sept. 25 to Oct. 1.

Show cards announcing the products week program and indicating the nature of the various products exhibited by individual manufacturers were distributed to various places of business this morning. Thirty-seven manufacturers will take part in the exhibition. They will set up miniature versions of their equipment showing the process of manufacture involved in production, and will show the various stages of the product from the time it reaches the plant as raw material until the product is completed.

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday evening will hear a talk on metal industries by Richard C. Smith of the Appleton Machine Co. The talk is one of several to be made during the week about various phases of Appleton industries. The first was given last week by Gustav A. Sell, Outagamie-co agricultural agent, who told the Lions club about farm products in this county.

Other Talks Listed
Next Tuesday afternoon Col. F. J. Schaeffer, Neenah, will tell the Rotary club about the paper making industry as another products week talk. Thursday noon the Optimists club will hear Elmer Root talk about the manufacture of mill work and other wood products used in the construction of homes and other buildings. A talk on woolen goods will be given at a meeting of the Kiwanis club on Oct. 5.

The Riverside Paper Corp. will exhibit in the display window of the Sylvester-Nielson Co. store; Badger Wood Plug Co., Hassman and Ferron store; Appleton Pattern Works in the windows of the Montgomery-Ward Co., Appleton Wood Products Co., Galpins Hardware store; Outagamie Milk and Produce Co., Wichmann's Furniture store; Appleton Car Mover Co., Schaeffer's Hardware Co. store; Peerless Knitting Co., Thiede Good Clothing store; Appleton Toy and Furniture Co., Geenen's Dry Goods department store; Fox River Paper Co., Conkey's Book store, and Tuttle Press Co. in windows of the Woolworth and Kresge stores.

Both the Zwicker Knitting Co. and Appleton Coated Paper Co. will display their wares in the window of the Bettelheim-Pesbody Co. store, and the following plants in the Schaeffer Hardware Co. store windows: Northern Boiler Works, Appleton Machine Co., Fox River Tractor Co., Eagle Manufacturing Co., J. J. Plank Co., and the East End Machine Shop.

The Fuhrmann Canning Co. will display in the windows of the Glouman's Stage store; Heinz Knit Soap Works, Walk-over Shoe store; Powell Manufacturing Co., Schaeffer Hardware store; Appleton Pure Milk Co., Meyer-Seeger Music store; Advance Car Mover Co., Schaeffer store; Gochnauer Products Co., Dame shoe store; Fox River Screen Plate Co., Schaeffer store; Scolding Locks Corp., Heckert shoe store; Fox River Knitting Co., J. C. Penner Co. store.

Hopfenberger Bros. Inc. will exhibit in the windows of their own shop on W. College-ave; Appleton Wire Works, Galpin hardware store; Standard Manufacturing Co., Leath's furniture store; Fairmont Creamery, Langenberg boot shop; Weber Knitting Mills, display windows of Dr. A. L. Koch; Appleton Chair Co., Brothers Furniture store; Kools Brothers, Lowell Drug store; Cabbage Growers' association, Bonini meat market; Atlas Mill, Klehn Motor Co., and Tri-Neon Sign Co., Hauert Hardware Co. store.

Menus Suggested
Suggestions for menus or foods that would be characteristic of Wisconsin has been suggested by the state chamber of commerce through the college of agriculture. The college has prepared several menus for hotels, families and restaurants may follow during products week.

Set Date for Trial Of Appleton Autoist

Trial of F. J. Holzschuh, 549 N. Mason-st, on a charge of falling to stop and giving his name after an accident, was set for Oct. 31 by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon following preliminary hearing. Holzschuh furnished bonds of \$500. He was arrested early last Sunday morning following a collision at the corner of N. Richmond-st and W. Wisconsin-ave. Police records say Holzschuh's car failed to stop for the arterial and crashed into the side of a car driven by Raymond Vick, route 2, Black Creek. Vick suffered a bad cut on the top of his head.

Suspended Cops To Enter Pleas Next Wednesday

Formal Charges are Served
on Two Police Officers

Formal charges, involving the seizure of 12 gallons of alcohol from a parked car and the transportation of the liquor, were served yesterday on Officers Earl Vandebogart and Adna Thomack of the Appleton police department. The two policemen were suspended recently by Police Chief George T. Prim. The two officers will appear before the police and fire commission at the city hall at 7 o'clock next Wednesday evening when they will enter pleas.

If the officers plead guilty their sentences probably will be determined immediately by the commission. Should they plead not guilty, their trials will be held at once. It is charged that Officer Vandebogart took the alcohol from a car parked on Oneida-st early on the morning of Sept. 17 and that later Officer Thomack drove Officer Vandebogart to the latter's home with the alcohol.

Brillion Pastor Heads Conference

The Rev. Paul Kasper Is
Elected President of
Church Body

The Rev. Paul Kasper of Brillion was elected president of Fond du Lac Regional conference of the Evangelical church at the annual meeting held at Black Creek Thursday and Friday. He replaces the Rev. Paul Kehrl of Ripon.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheiber, Mrs. Harold Krueger, Albert Haase, Mrs. Peter Bast and the Misses Lillian and Irene Parsons from St. John church in this city attended the conference. Twelve churches were represented at the conference, which was held at St. John Evangelical church, of which the Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt is the pastor.

The Rev. M. M. Schmidt of Merrill spoke at the Thursday evening service. The Rev. J. J. Brown, secretary of home missions, and Dr. J. Grosshuesch of the Reformed Mission home at Plymouth were the speakers during the two day session.

Promotion Day Is Planned by Church

A promotion day program will be held in the Sunday school of the Baptist church Sunday. The program, which will begin at 9:45, will show the progress of the child from the time he enrolls in the cradle roll until he is promoted to the senior department. Children from each department will tell of the work being done in their class.

Certificates of promotion will be presented to the children, and the program will close with a consecration service for teachers and officers.

Personals

Miss Edna Kuse, 325 E. Hancock-st, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday morning. Her condition is reported as favorable.

The Rev. Joseph Salberlich, Norfolk, Colo., and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Wollersheim, Forest Junction, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Duprey and family, Kaukauna.

Former Student at Lawrence Killed

George Virmond Dies Instantly—Wife Badly Injured

A former Lawrence college student was killed and his wife, a former student of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, was seriously injured yesterday at Peshigo when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another machine.

George H. Virmond, associated with the Caspary and Virmond Shoe Co., Milwaukee, died instantly, and his wife of six months, the former Margaret Mason, is in a serious condition at a hospital at Menominee, Mich. Her condition was described as fair this morning by physicians.

Virmond's automobile collided with a truck driven by Rhynert Goetzke, Peshigo salesman. Oscar Nelson, a garage man who witnessed the accident, said Goetzke failed to stop for the arterial on which Virmond was traveling.

Virmond graduated from Lawrence college in 1928. He was a member of Delta Iota fraternity. Mrs. Virmond was a member of Mu Phi sorority here.

Conservatives to Rule Committee, They're Convinced

Expect to Dominate Party
Convention at Madison Oct. 4

Milwaukee — (P) — Conservative Republicans of Wisconsin yesterday counted the victories of the primary campaign and decided they have strength sufficient to seize control of the state central committee and that they have excellent prospects of controlling the next legislature.

Democrats and Socialists in the general election may put over senators and assemblymen who change the picture in the next legislatures, but conservatives believe they will dominate the platform convention of the Republican party in Madison on Oct. 4.

Nominees for the assembly, senate and state officers are eligible to attend the platform convention. Each has a vote. The platform on which the campaign is to be made will be drawn up and new officers will be elected for the state central committee.

Charles B. Perry, conservative speaker of the assembly, today expressed belief that conservatives will dominate the platform meeting, and that the session will issue a declaration of principles and draw up a program suitable to Walter J. Kohler, nominee for governor, and other conservative candidates.

"Nominees eligible to attend the convention will number 138," Perry said. "Reports reaching me indicate that conservatives have nominated 53 or 54 conservative candidates for the assembly. Conservatives have 18 or 19 of the nominees for the senate, and of course they have four of the five nominees for state officers. That would seem to indicate that conservatives should have no trouble writing the platform, and that prospects of controlling the legislature pointed out that many of the nominees for the assembly have not definitely been pledged to either faction of the party. The platform meeting will give them their first official opportunity to line up with one or another group."

"The human tendency to jump on a band wagon may cause some of those of doubtful classification to march with the conservatives," Perry said.

The Weather

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 52 62
Denver 50 72
Duluth 44 62
Galveston 76 82
Kansas City 52 68
Milwaukee 46 62
St. Paul 44 66
Seattle 56 72
Washington 60 86
Winnipeg 42 70

Build Against Future Slumps, Roosevelt Plan

"Let Easy Profits of Inflationist Boom Go," He Urges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
be sharpened and defined. Good government would be served if in our national campaign the leaders of the two great parties could agree first of all on the definition of certain problems of government. Then, having defined the problems it would certainly be useful if each party could in clear terms offer their own solutions, joining debate on the advisability, the strength and weakness of those solutions. But you can't join debate with only one man on the platform."

After reviewing his railroad speech at Salt Lake, the candidate remarked: "The next day there was displayed such a complete lack of coordination in their political economic thinking that it is a splendid illustration of the methods by which the present Republican leadership is conducting the affairs of that party. And, may I add, that the conduct of their own campaign is as inept as their conduct of the affairs of the nation itself."

Farm Plan Proposal
Alluding to his farm speech at Topeka, Kas., Mr. Roosevelt said: "The president of the United States Chamber of Commerce himself is so visionary, and yet he believes that some such plan is practical and necessary. But what do the Republicans say? The distinguished gentleman who is running against me says that nothing can be done for the farmer, except to improve general business conditions. And meanwhile he must—indeed he may do, according to the administration, what has been suggested to him by the president's own board, including his secretary of agriculture. That is, to plow up every third row and shoot every tenth cow."

Then he added as the crowd shouted with laughter: "My friend from Oklahoma and California, Will Rogers, had an even better suggestion—let us shoot every third Republican politician."

In conclusion Mr. Roosevelt asserted: "I am content to rest our case because our opponents are rather inarticulate, or merely, critical. I shall continue, during the coming weeks, to set forth the Democratic policy and the Democratic plan for a greater social justice, for a better ordered America."

Baroness de Angles, Mrs. Roosevelt passed through Palo Alto, legal residence of President Hoover. The train did not stop. Los Angeles was to be reached at 11:40 a. m., Pacific standard time.

Economic Outlook
In the noonday speech before the Commonwealth club, a non-political organization of business men, "Roosevelt said: "We are steering a steady course toward economic recovery, if we are not there already."

"Clearly," he added, "all this calls for a reappraisal of values. A new builder of more industrial plants, a creator of more railroad systems, an organizer of more corporations, is as likely to be a danger as a help. The day of the great promoter or the financial titan, to whom we granted anything if only he would build, or develop, is over. Our task now is not discovery or exploitation of natural resources, or necessarily producing more goods. It is the sober, less dramatic business of administering resources and plants already in hand, or seeking to establish foreign markets for our surplus production, of meeting the problem of under-consumption, of adjusting production to consumption, of distributing wealth and products more equitably, of adapting existing economic organizations to the service of the people. The day of enlightened administration has come."

During the day United States Senator Hiram Johnson, California Republican Progressive, declared the attitude of Mr. Roosevelt in sharp contrast with that of Mr. Hoover, who maintained toward Progressivism and Progressives of California.

Johnson, who was the Progressive vice presidential candidate with Mr. Roosevelt's cousin, the famous "T. R." when he bolted the party in 1912, said "Governor Roosevelt was very gracious and generous in his address at Sacramento. I personally appreciate what he said and I am sure it is equally appreciated by the Progressive Republicans of this state."

At Sacramento's Roosevelt described Johnson as "long a warrior in the ranks of true American progress."

Two Motorists Fined For Parking Too Long

Two motorists, charged with parking their cars on College-ave for more than 30 minutes, were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning. They are: Genevieve Smith, 724 N. Garfield-st, and Edward A. Casperson, 923 W. Springfield. Chester C. Daggett, 121 N. Appleton-st, charged with parking more than two hours on that street, is to appear in court later. All three arrests were made Friday by Officer Gus Hersekorn.

Father and Son Burned by Lime

Pile Undermined by Hose
At Plant of Thilmany
Pulp and Paper Co.

Anton Boots and his son, Henry Boots, both of Little Chute, are confined to St. Elizabeth hospital as the result of being severely burned about the arms and legs in an accident at the sulphate plant of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company at Kaukauna at 2:30 Friday afternoon. The elder Boots has charge of the lime recovery department, but his son is not employed by the firm.

The two men were using a hose to undermine and loosen a pile of hot lime dust. The lime was to be loaded on a truck and carted to nearby farm for use as fertilizer. The top of the pile caved over, as the water undermined the pile, and the two men were covered with the lot lime which burned them about the legs and arms. Attending physicians say the injuries are not serious and the men will be confined to the hospital for a week or 10 days.

Zion Temple Sold By Congregation

Building Is Purchased by
Appleton Gospel Temple

Zion Temple, at the corner of N. Durkee-st and E. Harris-st has been purchased by the congregation of the Appleton Gospel Temple from the Reformed Jewish congregation. Services will be held there Sunday, with the Rev. R. L. Schmitt, of Oshkosh, as the speaker at the morning service.

Services of the Appleton Gospel Temple, formerly the Full Gospel tabernacle, were held this summer in a tent at the corner of Appleton and Franklin-sts. Prior to that services were conducted in the playhouse in the rear of the Appleton Woman's club.

Set Date for Hearing For Bovina Resident

William Guyette, town of Bovina, was arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning on charges of concealment of stolen property. Preliminary hearing was set for next Wednesday and Guyette, unable to furnish bonds of \$500, is being held in the county jail.

Guyette is the father of Theodore Guyette, 30, who confessed at New London Sunday that he and two other men had burglarized the Siefert Hardware store at Shiocton on the night of Friday, Sept. 16, when loot worth \$500 was taken. Sheriff John Lappen is seeking the other two men. A radio and a rifle, which was included in the loot, was recovered by the sheriff when the father led officers to the hiding places. The Guyette boy, with his brother Aloysius, and William Locke, were arrested in connection with three burglaries at New London.

Realty Transfers

Anna Puls to Roman Rauland, parcel of land in town of Seymour.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license was made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Hysen Stevenson, Appleton, and Virginia Denny, route 1, Oneida.

AWARDED FAIR PRIZES

Mrs. James Demarest, Kimberly, received prizes for bread and jelly at the Winnebago-co fair at Oshkosh this week. She competed with entrants from seven counties. Mr and Mrs. Demarest attended the fair Friday.

13 Candidates, 1 Four Committees Report Expenses

All Reports Must be Filed
With County Clerk
By Tonight

Final primary election campaign expense reports were filed today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by 13 candidates and four committees. Under the law all candidates and committees must file reports by midnight tonight. If reports are placed in the mail before midnight they are still counted as being filed on time.

The four committees making reports today were: Outagamie County Republican committee by Robert C. Schmidt, chairman, receipts of \$724.50, expenditures of \$760.49, with \$247.55 still to be paid. The receipts included \$400 received from the Outagamie Republican Alliance, \$311 from the sale of cheese; and \$10.35, miscellaneous. The Outagamie Democratic committee, Miss Theresa Glaser, secretary, reported expenditures of \$34.30 and no receipts; The Mack for State Senator committee, R. G. Sawyer, chairman, reported expenditures of \$13.42 and receipts of the same amount; the Honkcamp for Assembly committee, C. L. Kolb, chairman, receipts of \$142.96 and expenditures of the same amount.

Candidate Reports
Following is the list of candidates who filed reports:

Edward E. Lutz, Republican, sheriff, total of \$189.92; Sydney M. Shanon, Republican, clerk of court, total of \$139.04; Anton DeWitt, Democrat, county surveyor, \$6.65; Elmer Honkcamp, Republican, assembly, first district, \$142.96; John Adrians, Democrat, county treasurer, \$11.65; Walter Scherck, Democrat, sheriff, none; Robert M. Connelly, Democrat, county surveyor, none; A. W. Laabs, Republican, assembly, first district, \$167.70; Peter N. Diny, Democrat, clerk of court, \$38.14; Martin Verhagen, Democrat, sheriff, \$110.40; Marie Ziegenhagen, Republican, county treasurer, \$34.88; George Black, Republican, assembly, second district, \$56.46.

City to Widen Street Through to College-ave

Widening of the west side of N. Superior-st from the north end of the Brandt property to College-ave was started this morning by a Hoffman Construction company crew. The street will be widened only on the one side in this section, as the Aid Association of Lutherans has refused to sign a waiver permitting work on the east side of the street.

In order to proceed with the work immediately it is necessary to secure waivers of the usual procedure preceding an improvement of this kind from the two property owners concerned, the Aid Association of Lutherans and August Brandt. A waiver was received from the latter, but the former objects to the widening on the grounds that the narrow sidewalk which will result from the widening would be detrimental to the A. A. L. property.

REGISTER FOR EVENING SCHOOL

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Classes in Home Making, Commercial Subjects, Trade and Industry

Appleton Vocational School

The fall sales event was discussed at a meeting of the Appleton Advertising club at the Conway hotel Thursday noon. Fifteen members were present.

NOTICE! The Special Offer at Alma's Shop will be continued on Sunday. See ad on page 8.

FALL SPECIAL-- 2 for 1 For One Week-- CASH ONLY

MEN'S 3 PIECE SUITS and OVERCOATS
Cleaned and Pressed 2 GARMENTS ..
LADIES' COATS — Plain or Fur Trimmed
Cleaned and Pressed 2 GARMENTS ..
LADIES' DRESSES — Plain or Pleated
Cleaned and Pressed 2 GARMENTS ..
(PLEASE TAKE OFF BUTTONS!)

73c

RICHMOND CO.

CLEANERS and DYERS
We Call For and Deliver — 108 S. Oneida St. PHONE 250



**“Get in on Your Share
of the Bowling fun-I’ve
been at it for 2 weeks”**

BOWLING,

King of Indoor Sports

It Means---

Recreation, Healthy Exercise,
Keener Eyesight, a Better Figure

Bowling, a Sport for Women, too!

Every year, more and more women are taking to this ideal fall and winter sport. They get a real kick out of clearing the pins with a well-placed strike, of cleaning up a difficult spare. Bowling keeps them looking better and feeling better. For women, too, there are dozens of bowling organizations and plenty of bowling alleys to practice on. Most bowling places have special times when the alleys are reserved for women only.

Bowling - king of fall and winter sports-is with us again. The opening of this great indoor sport is heralded by the thump of bowling balls on hardwood alleys and the clatter of falling pins. Eagerly, hundreds are indulging in this great national pastime.

It's a healthy pastime. The exercise from bowling keeps you fit all winter. It gives you bodily grace and keeps your sight keen. If you've never bowled before, get started now. If you're an old hand at the game, renew the pleasure you've always received from this splendid sport.

There are many fine bowling headquarters in this community. Consult the

directory below to find the logical place for yourself. Every Alley has been put into topnotch shape. Expert attention keeps them clean and accurate. Careful supervision makes it possible for every member of the family to bowl under healthy surroundings. You'll find courteous and respectable treatments in the places listed below.

Industrial organizations, offices, churches, lodges, clubs and many other groups offer opportunities for organized bowling. Bowling with a team is real fun. Get lined up with one now.

And during your spare time, drop in and bowl a few games. You'll enjoy it and feel better for having done it.

VISIT THE Y.M.C.A. ALLEYS

APPLETON
For Tournaments or Individual Bowling
—LADIES INVITED!—
Alleys and Pin Setting Machines in First Class Condition
OPEN DAILY — EXCEPT SUNDAY
STARTING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st

FOR REAL ENJOYMENT — VISIT THE Hartjes Alleys

Little Chute
Chris. Hartjes, Prop.
BILLIARDS SOFT DRINKS

10 Alleys! Ladies Invited!

ELKS' Bowling Alleys

APPLETON
Open Today

Clarence Currie, Mgr.

GRAND OPENING--OCT. 1

EAGLES' BOWLING ALLEYS

APPLETON
Henry Strutz, Mgr.
Open Every Day — Noon to Midnight
Ice Cream LADIES INVITED Soft Drinks
Watch for Announcements
of Eagles Dancing and
Card Parties

FOR REAL SPORT — TRY THE

Kimberly Bowling Alleys

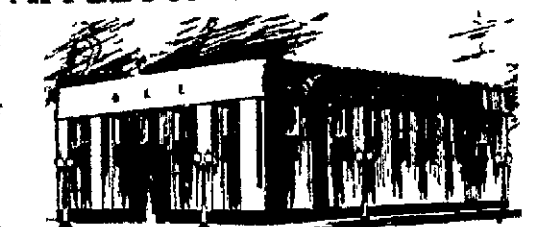
Carl Lemmers, Prop.
SOFT DRINKS CIGARS

THE ALLEYS ARE IN GREAT SHAPE!

Kaukauna Bowling Alleys

F. J. Hilgenberg, Prop.
SOFT DRINKS LUNCHES

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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THE CASE OF CHILE

Chile was a republic. At least it said it was.

It had a constitution very much on the American order. That document provided for the election of a president and congress, fixed their terms of office and defined their rights and duties.

Today Chile is a very much distracted land. It is a country of riot and turmoil, of needless waste and pitiful ruin.

How could this happen with a nation which had a constitution, certainly as good as ours, because it was copied after it? Again the fault is not in the laws but in the people.

Dissatisfied at nothing greater than the affairs of this universal depression a plot was laid to overthrow President Monterro. He must bear the blame for the depression. Wasn't he president? Isn't that enough?

Senor Davila on June 4 last took charge of the government. He came to office through force. Does anyone think that a title so acquired will last? A successful plot does not end plots. It only starts them.

Two weeks thereafter Col. Grove tried his hand at plotting, and when Senor Davila wasn't looking, rushed the executive mansion.

But Senor Davila went into a huddle with his comrades and hatched a brand new plot five days later which put him back at the head of the government. Cautious this time, his government had almost become stable. It lasted two months. But another man thought up a good plot. This was Col. Merino who had charge of Chile's flying squadron. His plot was quite novel. He called on the president and delivered his ultimatum:

"In view of the unpopularity of the government the chiefs of the aviation service have decided that the army forces should not continue to support the Davila government, which has proved itself incapable of putting into effect its socialistic ideals and winning popular approval."

Senor Davila heard the purr of a motor, looked out the window at an airplane overhead. That was enough. He immediately became a private citizen.

Other plots are probably forming. No one knows the result except that plots have a fiendish characteristic of continuing.

In the meantime the difficult conditions of the depression, augmented by disorder and irresolution, have been permitted to bring the populace to the verge of starvation. Had the people of Chile omitted all plotting and resolutely applied themselves to their hard tasks they would have been immeasurably better off than they are today.

There is something almost delightful, certainly childlike, concerning the artless innocence of such a people although they are apparently intelligent, fairly well educated, and naturally peaceable.

WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

To read that Major James H. Doolittle, the speed flyer, took a great-grandniece of George Washington up in the air and in one day flew her over all the ground that Washington covered in his whole life, is to realize just how amazingly the world has been shrinking during the past century.

We ordinarily look back on the infant United States as a small nation. From the standpoint of population, wealth and power it undoubtedly was small—pitifully so. But in the mere matter of territory it was almost unbelievably larger than the United States of today.

Washington was probably about as well-traveled a man as Eighteenth century America possessed. He had been up the northeast coast as far as Kittery, Me.; he had been south as far as North Carolina; he had covered the middle Atlantic territory pretty thoroughly; he had been as far west as Ohio. He had been traveling all his life, from the time when he first rode off into the Blue Ridge as a fledgling surveyor.

And now we have his great-grandniece, piloted by one of the nation's most famous aviators, duplicating all of his travels in the space between sunrise and sunset.

Ohio is closer to Mount Vernon than the Shenandoah valley was in Washington's time. California is closer to New York than Boston was then. To get as far from the center of American life today

as Washington got when he went down the Ohio river a man would have to go to the headwaters of the Amazon—and even then the parallel would fail if we went by airplane.

All of this is a commonplace. We know full well that distance has been annihilated, that our sprawling nation today is infinitely more compact than the smaller country of Washington's day. But usually we fail to appreciate it. We don't realize how fast events have moved.

In that whirlwind trip of Major Doolittle and Washington's great-grandniece there is compressed a whole history—an epic telescoped into a paragraph.

RUSSIAN RECOGNITION

Undoubtedly, powerful influences are at work for early recognition of the Russian Soviet Union by the United States. Thus far the American government has not modified its original position on this question. Officially, the essential requirements for recognition remain as laid down by Secretary Hughes in 1923.

These requirements are (1) that Russia recognize her debts, (2) that she restore private property seized from Americans during and after the revolution and (3) that Russia cease her efforts to spread communistic propaganda in the United States.

Russian trade with the United States has been steadily decreasing. In 1930 this country exported to the Soviet Union goods valued at \$114,399,000. In 1931 the total amounted to \$103,699,000. But for the first four months of 1932 it had dropped to \$5,116,000 as compared to \$50,799,000 during the same period for the previous year—a ninety per cent reduction.

Germany is now getting the lion's share of the soviet business because Germany still thinks that Russia is a good risk. German manufactured products of all kinds are going into Russia on credit extensions averaging twenty months, with reciprocal trade agreements permitting the importation into Germany on favorable terms of many Russian products such as lentils, unfinished furs, asbestos, caviar and canned fish.

Many American industrialists are alarmed at the loss of this vast potential market and are wondering if they have been unduly pessimistic on Russia's credit. They feel that the Germans are too shrewd business men to live next door to a prospective customer and accept his orders if they did not feel that he was good pay. There is the further aspect of the Russian situation, that in no case have the Russians failed to keep their agreements or pay their bills, which cannot be said of some of our other foreign customers. Furthermore all foreign buying by the soviet government has been from income and the credit potential from this source is constantly increasing.

So, searching investigations by American business interests are under way to find some means of reviving this Russian market. Any satisfactory trade relations can be conducted only as a result of recognition on an adjustment of many problems that still carry the stigma of distrust.

Were Russia to honor her pre-war obligations up to the limit of her present capacity and restore American properties, her relations with the United States could be greatly strengthened. Of benefit also would be the elimination by Russia of many trade practices that show a ruthless disregard for her world neighbors.

THE PRICE OF SUBMARINES

Loss of the French submarine Promethee, with 63 men aboard, emphasizes once more the tricky, dangerous nature of all undersea craft. Not a year passes without a tragic submarine accident in some navy or other. Cruising on such craft is a risky occupation even in peace time.

The worst of it is that in the present state of naval strategy and tactics, the submarine seems to be an essential part of a fleet. The responsible naval authorities who urge its abandonment are relatively few. No nation will give up its submarines unless all other nations do, and the chances for getting international agreement on a no-submarine treaty seem exceedingly slim.

The submarine has a black record in peace and in war. If international agreement to abolish it cannot be had, let us hope that some genius will invent a new ship, or a new protective device, that will make it obsolete. The price of maintaining it is terribly high.

In Korea, royal funeral processions, which went their way over 30 miles between Seoul and Kimokro, are accompanied by several wooden horses. These are taken along to furnish the departing soul a means of transportation into the next world.

American railroads comprise nearly a third of the railway mileage of the world, while the highway mileage of the United States is about 38 per cent of the world total, the U. S. Department of Commerce reports.

A new stratosphere balloon is being built at Augsburg to the order of Count Theodor Zichy, Hungarian nobleman, and Hans Braun, Vienna engineer. It is to be used in exploring the rarified atmosphere ten and more miles above the earth's surface.

According to a theory of two English scientists, magnetic storms that interfere with telegraph and cable service are due to a ring of electric current that surrounds the earth like Saturn's rings.

It is estimated that there are about 356,130 female students in colleges and universities of the United States.

Ostriches are herbivorous and on ostrich farms they are pastured on alfalfa in summer and fed alfalfa hay, wheat, bran, barley, oats and other grain in winter.



CHICAGO was so excited about the Cubs the other day and paid so many compliments to the boys that they weren't able to win a ball game. . . in fact since they got in, they hadn't won a ball game up to the time this was written. . . s'natural, of course, to have a reaction, but it simply won't do when the lads play the Yankees beginning a week from today. . . the Yanks, we notice, have had no such reaction. . . maybe the Cubs heard that Percy Hoover wasn't going to see any of the World Series games this year and are putting. . . the Yanks, coming from New York, probably don't care. . .

Heard the professor, who went down in the ocean in a big ball, broadcasting the other noon. . . he seemed to be having quite a time down below looking at the fish. But, the effect was hardly realistic enough. There were no "blub blubs" no nothing. Just a lot of typical short wave mumbblings. Nevertheless, broadcasting from a couple of thousand feet below the surface is something. Even getting there without broadcasting.

What Would We Do?

"If crime went out of fashion, If men could not be bought, If communists were banished, If racketeers were caught—

"If everyone were honest, If men did nothing sly, If bootleggers turned lawful, If the public all went dry—

"If slander had a deathblow, If gossip sealed its lips, If barbers ceased their chatter, If waiters took no tips—

"If everyone were perfect, If business felt secure, If taxes were abolished, If politics were pure—

"If everyone were perfect, If no one could abuse, What would we do for movies? What would we do for news?" —backed and sent by Uncle George

Probably we'd get more sleep nights.

Come pictures of Franklin Roosevelt visiting crippled kiddies, of Mrs. Hoover running a sewing machine for the needy. Yep, folks, the political campaign is underway.

Jonah-the-crooner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE TINSMITH GOES ABOVE

"What did you do?" asked the Lord, and the traveling tinsmith said: "I used to mend old pots and pans to earn my daily bread."

And you can't get rich at that, for it's little the poor can do.

For closing a gap in a kettle's side, and the rich just send you away.

"Lord, I hadn't much chance on earth, for I traveled the humble streets Where none but the needy and common folks a traveling tinsmith meets. Perhaps I am all to blame, but I haven't the right to ask A place up here with the great and wise for doing so small a task."

And the good Lord smiled and said: "I have so devised my plans That a place in Heaven may at last be won by a member of pots and pans. And all that I care to know and all that I'd have you tell Is, when you were given a kettle to mend, are you sure that you did it well?" (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1922

Allotment of between 1,800,000 and 2,000,000 tons of hard coal had been made to Wisconsin, P. H. Pressenut, secretary of the state fuel committee was informed that day.

"Mister Gallagher and Mister Shean" was one of the most popular photograph records of the week, according to a report from music stores in Appleton.

Application for a marriage license was made that day by Louis H. Rohrbach, Appleton, and Mrs. Emma Duvall, Neenah.

The marriage of Miss Johan Ogilvie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ogilvie, 527 Hancock-st., and Gerald Oswald took place at 11:30 that morning at the Presbyterian parsonage.

Mrs. Anna Miller had returned from a two weeks' visit with Chicago friends.

Miss Fay Eberhart who was attending Oshkosh normal was spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhart, 658 Meade-st.

Miss Nora Huebner had gone to St. Paul and Minneapolis where she was to spend two weeks.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1907

Mrs. W. W. De Long and Mrs. W. Dean had organized a married people's dancing club, having secured about 50 couples. They were to give a series of six parties, three before the holidays, a New Year's eve ball, masquerade and Easter ball.

Herman G. Getschow and George W. Getschow left that morning in their cabin cruiser Loraine for a few days' duck hunting trip up the Wolf river.

Mrs. E. F. Smith entertained a number of guests at her home, 947 Fifth st., the previous evening in honor of Miss Augusta Nichols, who was to leave the following week for California to make her home.

"THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN"



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

KEROSENE (COAL OIL) AS A REMEDY
From a symposium of our readers on the remedial use of kerosene (coal oil):

Cramp in Leg
Being of sedentary habits, when I go trouting or hunting, cramps will suddenly develop during the night, a prominent knot forming in the leg muscles. I have often rolled out of bed to the floor, over to the stand, and seized the kerosene lamp, removing chimney, unscrewing burner and dabbing the wick soaked kerosene on the cramp. In two or three minutes this seems to bring relief and I go back to bed serene and happy. (J. Q.)

This is harmless at any rate, and interesting if not convincing. It is not convincing to my mind, because so many readers have reported that they obtain relief from such leg cramps by merely pressing the balls of the feet against the foot of the bed, or by getting out of bed and walking about on their toes for a few moments.

Eczema
Our eldest son broke out with eczema at the age of four months and in spite of medical care the trouble persisted—it was the weeping kind—until he was past two years old. From then until last winter (he is now twelve years old) he was free from it. But owing to the depression we used a great deal of oatmeal, which, I believe, caused it to break out again on both legs. We tried various cures to no effect—Notwithstanding the depression—on using the kerosene remedy. Both legs are now healed and give him no trouble so long as he remembers to grease the spots before going in swimming. If he fails to do that there is some irritation. (Mrs. J. M. C.)

Several readers have reported apparent benefit in obstinate eczema from application of kerosene (coal oil, refined petroleum).

First Aid for Burns
Kerosene oil applied to a burn will relieve the excruciating pain immediately and prevent blistering. The soothing effect of hands are burned submerged them in the oil. If face or body sop it on gently and keep the burned surface wet with the oil until relieved. (Mrs. C. F. S.)

The lady may be quite right about everything except the prevention of blistering. If a burn is a second degree burn nothing under heaven can prevent blistering. If a burn is a third degree burn, nothing can prevent scar formation. Of course intelligent treatment from the first to the last will prevent EXCESSIVE blistering or scar production in any burn. Perhaps we should explain the terms: First degree burn is merely reddening of the skin, whether from flame, sun, scalding or contact with hot surfaces; second degree is blistering; third degree burn is charring or destruction of skin or deeper tissues.

Several other readers submitted legends or second hand reports of remarkable remedial uses of kerosene oil, but we must exclude hearsay and confine this symposium to first hand personal experience.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Birthmark
I have a nevus or birthmark on my back below my right shoulder blade. Can you tell me any way to conceal this without fear of the purple showing through? (Miss J. S. A.)

Answer—Why not cover it with a disc of black cotton plaster and pretend it is just a beauty spot? The mark can be removed by a good physician, or rendered comparatively inconspicuous. Or perhaps you can keep a coat of flexible collodion on it, tinted to match the normal skin. A few drops of ichthyol may be used to tint the collodion.

Too Late
I am 40 years old. Could not afford a child when I first married,

as I had to go to business. Now that I am in a position to have one my husband and family think I am too old. . . (Mrs. D. W.)

Answer—So far as childbearing is concerned a woman is as old as she feels. Often it happens that when this has been put off for several years, it is impossible when at last the reluctant parents decide to chance it. I can only assure you that in actual practice women 35 to 40 years of age bearing a first child usually have a normal easy delivery. Do you feel like showing them you're not an old woman?

The Ignorance of the Wirecraze
Maybe my intelligence is of a low order, but I must differ with you on worms and sugar. The common tapeworm prefers meat and sugar in his diet. I suggest that the combination in quantity of the two makes a good culture medium for the worm to start, particularly in the weakened condition of the human body. . . (S. E. M.)

Answer—You said it. Your intelligence is evidently of a high order, but your ignorance is as deep as that of all the wirecraze. A tapeworm can "start" only when the human host ingests the larva of the worm in raw or underdone beef that happens to be "measly," that is, infested with the tapeworm larvae. If tapeworm is fond of sugar, it is odd that the adult stage prefers the alimentary canal of man and the larval stage the muscles of cattle. It doesn't matter what food tapeworm prefers. The quantity of food necessary to maintain a tapeworm is insignificant in any circumstance. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

THE bird that nipped poor Duncy's nose and tried to rip his suit of clothes flew high when Scouty chased it, and then perched up in a tree.

Woe Duncy rubbed his nose and said, "I thought that I would lose my head. I wonder why that crazy bird was trying to injure me."

The Zoo man said, "I told you, son, that it would not be any fun to let that bird out of the cage in fact it was absurd."

"It always wants to start a fight and give all little folks a fright. It bites at noses. That is why it's called a biter bird."

"But, let's forget that scamp right now. Just come with me. I'll show you how the clumsy-clown flies upside-down. 'Twill make you Tines roar."

The funny bird was then turned loose and when it put its wings to use, it turned right over on its back. My, how the bird could soar.

"It wasn't very long until the zoo man's whistle, loud and shrill, rang out and then the clumsy-clown swooped down right by the bunch."

The zoo man stroked its funny head. "Your flying stunt was fine," he said. "I'll pay you well by giving you some extra food for lunch."

Soon through the trees a bird was spied that Scouty thought he'd like to ride. He asked the zoo man if he could. The man replied, "You bet."

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — A little incident entirely off the program took place on Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's unprecedented campaign visit to Vermont.

It was when he approached Bennington, the last port of call on the trip. The governor and his party were traveling by a back road which led them through the campus of a woman's college.

They came to a gate which was locked. All efforts to open it failed. A trooper, serving as an escort, quickly pulled his pistol and shot three bullets into the lock, breaking it. Then the governor and his party proceeded through the college grounds.

Thus did the democratic nominee "shoot his way" into a traditionally rock-ribbed republican stronghold.

Breaking Precedents
Roosevelt broke precedents and more that day in Vermont.

The audacity of the democratic nominee's invasion of the Green Mountain state—the first ever to do such a thing—apparently intrigued him. He referred to it repeatedly whenever he stopped to speak to the crowds gathered here and there.

Just what he accomplished by the trip, of course, only can be determined on November 8. While he said enthusiastically that now or never again in the future would he concede Vermont's electoral vote to the republicans, the state leaders did not go quite that far.

The national committeeman said he thought Roosevelt would get the biggest vote ever given a democratic nominee. Another conceded that he had a fifty-fifty chance.

Cheers The Democrats
But regardless of whether his visit results in the capture of Vermont in November, it probably was worthwhile if for no other reason than it cheered the democrats there. A Vermont democrat more or less is accustomed to defeat.

Roosevelt's appearance in their midst perhaps had the effect of dispelling to some degree that sense of futility that by this time most of them must feel.

Barbs

Our over-cautious statesmen should bear in mind that the world will forgive an occasional error if you but cut out enough home runs.

A broker says that on Wall Street a man's word must be as good as his bond. And if his word is really good we'd say that it was a lot better than most Wall Street bonds.

A group of lawyers recently decided that our jury system is defective. So much so, that sometimes the lawyers only alternative is to fix the jurors.

An Iowa farmer who died the other day left \$100,000 in government bonds and a 320-acre farm, thereby making his net estate about \$25,000.

A writer tells us that Russian women now enjoy complete equality with the men. American women would never stand for such a backward step.

(Windy rides an airplane bird in the next story.)

game. He cried, "Say! This is fun for me!" (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York — Several years ago I spent some months in a town where one of the local celebrities was a youth of good family, who made a living at the organ of one of the principal movie houses.

On Sundays he played in one of the more exclusive churches.

Wherever he appeared, the young women went into ecstasies and the elders commented on the promising future of this young musician.

Then something happened. He went away. And I went away. Or maybe I went first.

But the other night, in the mid-section of Manhattan's ritziest whoopee belt, just a few steps off of Fifth avenue, I went with a party into a money-wringing night den. There was a scattering of the town's pseudo-celebrities at the crowded tables, and a heavy drain on bottles which didn't come from the old pop works. To say the least, the scene was a far cry from that busy there in the church of a Sunday morn.

Soon some of the customers began to cry out a name that sounded vaguely familiar, and clapped their hands. I turned and saw a familiar-looking young man pulling a pint-size piano up to the table of a flashy foursome. The entertainer threw a look at a current hit, playing his own accompaniment. When he finished, one of the foursome passed him a bill.

I knew him. It was the same young fellow who played the organ back there in the theater and in the church. After awhile I arranged a diplomatic meeting.

His story: The theater chain he was working for liked him, brought him on here, and gave him a place at a theater key-board over in Brooklyn. But times got worse. They cut him adrift.

Nothing else to do, he got this job in the ha-ha house. His tip alone, he told me, mount up to more each week than any salary he ever got—even in this day and time. He's supporting his whole family back home, sending his sister through college, and getting along well enough himself.

A couple of weeks ago he went home on a visit—by air line. "Naw, I didn't tell 'em," he said. "They still think I'm working in a theater."

To See The Mayor—
Several parties have crawled up to city hall from the crevices of the big town since the political shake-up, demanding to see "Mayor Walker."

They are, of course, the kind who never would get to see the mayor, no matter who was "it." For the present Mayor McKee probably has plenty of other things to worry about.

Persons You Know
Police Commissioner Mulrooney talks out of the corner of his mouth. Yet he's a long ways away from the movie conception of a police head. As many a hopeful hokum artist will agree.

Russell Patterson, the artist, is one of the most difficult men-about-town to please, several restaurateurs have told me. Yet one of the most appreciative when pleased.

Today's Anniversary
ST. QUENTIN GAIN
On Sept. 24, 1918, British and French troops massed on adjacent fronts and started an intensive drive which culminated in the capture of St. Quentin. After a heavy artillery exchange, the allied troops managed to push forward seven miles along the entire front.

A new government was organized at Ufa at a conference attended by many members of the Pan-Russian Constituent Assembly and presided over by the Socialist Revolutionary leader, Avksentiev.

The conference was organized by President Malinoff of the National Czech council. The new government vested the controlling power in the Constituent Assembly.

Arless Starred In New Picture

"A Successful Calamity" Is Story of American Family Life

A new George Arless picture is always an event of importance to the motion picture public and "A Successful Calamity," his latest Warner Bros. triumph, opening with tonight's midnight show for 4 days at the Appleton Theatre promises to excel all of its excellent predecessors in popularity.

The story deals with an American family of great wealth; a great financier, his young and lovely wife and his two grown children; all of whom find themselves so busy with the pleasures and duties imposed upon them by their money and position that no time is left for the enjoyment of real family life.

In an attempt to remedy this unhappy situation the father announces suddenly that he is ruined. Amazing and far reaching complications which he little expects, result immediately. The delightful comedy unfolds against the most luxurious settings ever devised for a picture of this type. It is presented with a cast so excellent that every bit part is played by an actor or actress of considerable note.

Mary Astor, one of the loveliest and most capable of the screen's leading women, plays the part of the young and susceptible wife of the financier. Evalyn Knapp, who played with Arless in "The Millionaire," is seen again as his daughter in this picture. William Janney, promising youthful screen star and stage actor, is the son. Grant Mitchell, himself the featured player in many lesser productions, makes the important role of the Wilton butler. David Torrence, Hardie Albright, Hale Hamilton, Fortunio Bonanova, Randolph Scott and Murray Kinnell are featured players.

Fox Offers Show On Stage, Screen

"Happy Days," and "Night Of June 13th" on Double Bill

Sunday's stage attraction at the Fox theatre, "Happy Days," is composed of a group of high ranking acts joined into a complete stage show featuring nationally known stars of the stage and radio.

Maureen Englin, popular star of radio station WCFL, Chicago is one of the many fine performers with this troupe. Miss Englin has been thrilling radio audiences throughout the country with her beautiful voice and happens to be one of those lucky performers whose personality is just as pleasing as her voice.

Jerome, "Worlds Supreme Xylophonist" offers a selection of popular and classical numbers, and any one familiar with the show will remember that he is in a class by himself.

"Happy Days" abounds in comedy having two fine comedy acts in La-Po & Lee, and Meyers and Nolan. La-Po & Lee have just closed three years work with R.K.O. where they have been making them laugh in the Big Time. Meyers & Nolan, also a comedy team, mix comedy with musical entertainment which features piano music and songs, and drives those blues away.

The introductions are capably handled by Herb White whose singing and dancing adds zest to his excellent performance as master of ceremonies, while the entire cast is assisted by a chorus of six beautiful girls.

Mary Boland, noted stage star turns to the films to play with Clive Brook, Lila Lee, Charlie Ruggles, Gene Raymond, Frances Dee, and Adrienne Allen in "The Night of June 13th" which opens Sunday at the Fox Theatre.

"The Night of June 13th" is a drama set in a suburb of a large eastern city. Four families, live in adjacent houses, find their own lives more bound with the lives of their neighbors than they realized when the wife of one man commits suicide and the husband inadvertently charged with the murder.



George Arless and Mary Astor in a scene from "A Successful Calamity," the Warner Bros. picture which opens at the Appleton Theatre with tonight's Midnight Show for a 4-day run.

"White Zombie" Is Eerie Picture

It Describes How Black Sorcery Is Employed in Haiti

"White Zombie," one of the eeriest and most fantastic stories ever pictured for the screen will have its premiere at the Appleton Theatre on next Thursday, and American movie fans will thus learn, thousands of them for the first time, of the occult practices in Haiti in which by processes of sorcery dead bodies are dug from their graves and put to work as slaves.

Bela Lugosi, who came into prominence in this country with his stage and screen creation of Count Dracula in "Dracula," has the principal role in this newcomer, and his portrayal even surpasses that former work of artistry. He plays the role of a sinister fiend who traffics in the exhumation of dead bodies in order to man his sugar cane mills and his fields. He also has nine of the Zombies as a personal bodyguard, a bodyguard which perpetrates heinous crimes at the behest of their hypnotic alter ego.

Madge Bellamy, who retired from the screen two years ago in order to devote her time to stage work, makes her screen comeback in the principal feminine role. Joseph Cawthorn also plays one of the principal roles, as do Johnny Harrison, Robert Frazer, Clarence Muse and Brandon Hurst.

"High Speed" Jones New Tackle Thriller

Buck Jones knows how to ride to thrills—whether it's on a horse or in a car. Although it is always a welcome and exciting event to see Buck perform on his "wonder" horse, Silver, it is nevertheless a happy result that follows on the thought of Columbia Pictures to put the popular adventure star in another type of "thrill" picture. "High Speed," a drama of the speedway at the Elite Theatre, today and Saturday is easily one of the fastest moving films Buck Jones has yet appeared in. You are held in breathless anticipation as thrill follows upon thrill. The racing sequences are superb.

When Bill Toomey is suspended from auto racing and has to take to driving a police car as a substitute, he is not in a very happy frame of mind. His only hope is to prove that his suspension is the result of a frame-up; his greatest desire is to get back on the track. Racing is in his blood. However, it is in performing his police duties that he uncovers evidence that brings about both these situations. A love story is intelligently woven into the plot and engagingly acted by Loretta Sayers.

**CHICKEN LUNCH
SATURDAY NIGHT**
Martin Van Den Heuvel's
Place, Watry's Hall
Depot St., Little Chute

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES
Matinee 1:45 & 3:30
15c ELITE 25c
Evenings 7 and 9
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Today and Sunday Continuous Showing SUNDAY
1 to 5.10c and 15c—After 5.25c

**DON'T BLINK EVEN ONE EYE OR
A BIG THRILL WILL WHIZZ BY!**
Another World of Speed and Daring Conquered
By the Screen's Greatest Daredevil

BUCK JONES in "High Speed"

FASTER AND MORE FEARLESS THAN EVER!

— ADDED —
ALL-TALKING COMEDY SCREEN NOVELTY VITAPHONE ACT

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
Get the inside story of the mystery that thrilled millions of radio listeners!

"THE TRIAL OF VIVIAN WARE"

With
JOAN BENNETT — DONALD COOK
ZASU PITTS — "Skeets" GALLAGHER

NOTE. MONDAY is Bargain Day. Clip This Ad and Present at Box Office. With One Paid Adult Admission It will admit (2) two. GOOD MATINEE or EVENING.

Coming—WILL ROGERS in "AMBASSADOR BILL"

All-Americans in "Hold 'Em Jail"

Slapstick Story to be Of- fered at Fox Theatre Sept. 26-29

With the bond business what it was R. K. O. found little difficulty in rounding up a squad of all-American pigskin stars for the practical work in "Hold 'Em Jail," the slapstick story of a prison football team, coming to the Fox theatre, Appleton, Sept. 26-29, and co-starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey with Edna May Oliver.

Among the outstanding gridiron stars appearing in "Hold 'Em Jail" are Ernie Pinkert, Dick Templeton, Marshall Duffield, Jim Kusick, Roy Bayer, Dutch Hendrian and Hal Schlickmeyer, all former All-Americans.

Headed by fire of Hollywood's leading "scream" stars, Wheeler and Woolsey, Edna May Oliver, Rosco Ates, and Edgar Kennedy.

There never was and never will be a prison like Bidmore penitentiary which is where Wheeler and Woolsey land when they boast of their imaginary football talent in a tough dive where "scouts" for Bidmore are looking for material.

Wheeler is presented as the "world's greatest athlete, the man who invented athlete's foot."

Then there is the stuttering Rosco Ates as the captain and quarterback of Bidmore team.

The Fox Theatre offers you some thing of the unusual, in conjunction with "Hold 'Em Jail," we have another feature, one of Zane Gray's new creations "South Sea Adventure."

Harbors Association To Visit Welland Canal

Hamilton, Ont.—(P)—The Great Lakes Harbors Association will close its sessions today with a visit to the Welland Canal.

Predicting the completion of the St. Lawrence waterways project would improve conditions in the western states, Cornelius Corcoran, Milwaukee city councilman, told the delegates yesterday the waterways would permit a greater flow of grain and other agricultural products, thus enabling western farmers to compete with producers anywhere in the world.

Corcoran said opposition to the scheme could be expected from railroads and other interests.

Golf Awards Will be Made at J. C. Dinner

Winners of flight championships in the city amateur golf tournament sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce two weeks ago will be guests of the chamber at a dinner at the Conway hotel Monday night. The dinner is scheduled to begin at 6:30. Medals and other prizes won by the golfers will be awarded.

Tom McKenney won the city championship, Frank Murphy was "B" flight champion, Douglas Hyde "C" flight and M. Mitchell "D" flight.

FOX
SUNDAY PRICES
35c 50c Plus Tax
to 2 P. M. Closing
WEEKDAY PRICES
25c 40c
to 6 P. M. Closing

SUNDAY
A GREAT STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW
— On the SCREEN —
A DRAMA OF YOUNG LOVE THAT BLOSSOMED IN ONE MAD-CAP NIGHT!
"THE NIGHT OF JUNE 13th"
Clive BROOK Gene RAYMOND
Lila LEE Frances DEE
Charlie RUGGLES Mary BOLAND
COMEDY — NEWS — NOVELTY

On the STAGE —
5 Big Acts
VAUDEVILLE 5 Big Acts
LAPO & LEE World's Supreme Comedians
HERB WHITE Entertaining Master of Ceremonies
MAUREEN ENGLIN Nationally Popular Radio Star of WCFL
MEYERS & NOLAN The Musical Comedians
SIX BEAUTIFUL CHORUS GIRLS Featuring the Latest Dance Routine
— 3 GREAT STAGE SHOWS —
3 P. M. 7 P. M. 9:30 P. M.

WHEELER
ROBT. WOOLSEY
in
"HOLD 'EM JAIL"
With
Edna May OLIVER
Rosco ATEs
Edgar KENNEDY
AND
ZANE GREY
in
"SOUTH SEA ADVENTURES"

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE

COME BEFORE 9:30 TONIGHT AND SEE TWO FEATURES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE



Bert Wheeler, Betty Grable and Robert Woolsey in a scene from "Hold 'Em Jail," at the Fox Theatre 4 days, starting Monday.

Makers of Gadgets Swarm To Parties' Headquarters

BY PAUL HARRISON
New York—Just at the beginning of the Broadway theatrical season, two almost identical extravaganzas have come to town. One is called "Just Around the Corner With Roosevelt and Garner;" the other, "Who But Hoover?"—Hooray!

They're both rehearsing the respective campaign headquarters of the Republican and Democratic parties here.

Collectively, the Political Follies of 1932 comprise a three-million-dollar effort of several hundred persons working in scores of rooms on seven floors of four Manhattan skyscrapers to elect one president of the United States.

There are numerous supers, stage-setters, press-agents and "idea men," all of whom seem to have speaking parts. Gag-men and song-writers are storming the producing offices. Novelty salesmen are crashing the gates variously disguised as Charles Curtis, Will Rogers and Mrs. Ella Boole. Everyone else, including the Forgotten Man, is looking for a job.

Democrats' Head Start
The Democrats got the jump on their rivals this year because they had a pie-convention campaign underway, with a cast of 40, long before the Republican show came to town. It was no trick to expand this to a national headquarters. To provide the customary note of confidence, however, they had to move into three different buildings.

So now, if you go to the top floor of the Liggett building to pay your respects to, say, Senator Jitterwhisk, you will find it is only the mailing department, from which tons of literature belch forth from clattering machines.

Crossing the street to the Madison avenue offices you will find the Young Democrats, a great many old Democrats the publicity department run by the able veteran, Charley Nicholson, radio and movie divisions, women's departments, library, clipping services, sten-

ographic offices, a big and busy telephone switchboard.

And so on, for three floors. At every doorway you will collide with perspiring men or scampering girl clerks looking for somebody. None of them will know the whereabouts of Senator Jitterwhisk.

From Pillar to Post
Then you go to the Hotel Biltmore and are smiled upon pleasantly by several women receptionists. Well, let's see: on this floor are the councilors' rooms, conference rooms, labor division, speakers' bureau, another press department and another women's division. Senator Jitterwhisk must be on the next floor.

It is very difficult to be admitted to the fourth floor, but once there you find only a lot of small offices for various officials, including James Farley, the campaign manager, and Frank Walker, the busy treasurer. You also find that Senator Jitterwhisk has just left for the middle west.

These places are hard to get out of, too, because of the jobseekers and the novelty, song and slogan salesfolk. Apparently they work on the theory that if they talk to everybody they sometime will find the right man.

"Vote for This Mug"
The people with Democratic hunches, however, eventually gravitate to Tom Peters, a publicity expert. Those with Republican hunches go to the Waldorf-Astoria with some weird idea of seeing George Akerson, one-time secretary to President Hoover and now publicity director for eastern headquarters.

Puzzles, pop-guns and posters, auto accessories, even cakes of soap, are made to bear stirring messages about the candidates. One man dragged a huge "Hoover" beach umbrella into Akerson's office and was amazed to learn that Republicans, as such, don't go swimming much in November. Another went to Peters with a shaving cup bearing Roosevelt's picture. The slogan was: "Vote for This Mug."

Many an ardent citizen is saying it with poetry this year, and most expect to be paid for this. Eight girls at each headquarters do nothing but open and sort such things, along with thousands of letters telling how the campaigns should be run.

Song-Writing in Vain
Politically-minded and aspiring lyricists are revamping the words of all the old ballads and popular tunes for campaign songs. The hard-boiled Tin-Pan Alley boys, with original songs, crash right in and sing their offerings to anybody who will listen.

But not a single gadget or ditty is being considered for purchase. Economy is the watchword this year for both parties. At the Waldorf, where the Republicans have 40 rooms on one floor, the office furniture has been borrowed. Even Akerson's private desk is but a few years short of being an antique.

At G. O. P. headquarters, the routine is elaborate enough to have been devised by a great engineer. A caller there is shunted to a side entrance of the hotel where he is confronted by at least two receptionists. These young women make extended inquiries in dubious voices, engage in telephone conversations with the upper regions, and finally fall out a colored card.

Elderly Gentleman
This card, one's ticket of admission, is examined by an elderly gentleman who gives it to another elderly gentleman who conducts the caller to the elevator. On the eighth floor a third elderly gentleman scans the card and hands it to a fourth elderly gentleman (this one distinguished by morning clothes and a goatee) who takes the visitor to a reception room.

This room is filled with scowling people who have conflicting appointments to try to sell something to the Republican National Committee.

Every one of them leaps excitedly to his feet when the harassed little secretary enters the room. What she says, though, is that her boss has been called out of town and you can all come back at 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning.

Declares Labor Wants Blaine to Reenter Race

Madison—(P)—The Capital Times today made public a telegram from C. W. Velser, West Allis, legislative counsel for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in which he said the candidacy of U. S. Senator John J. Blaine for reelection as an independent would have the approval of organized labor. The telegram follows:

"His candidacy would have the warmest approval of organized labor because he has always kept faith with the workers and labor generally. He has shown courage and unvarying devotion to the public welfare. He has been a fighting leader against misgovernment as state senator, attorney general, governor, and as our U. S. senator, and is a tried and trusted friend of the people and a champion of human rights."

Increase Oct. 1 On Parcel Post

New Scales Designed to Equalize Rates, Postoffice Department Says

Washington—(P)—Increased rates on parcel post mail becomes effective Oct. 1.

The postoffice department, calling attention to the new rates which were approved in February by the Interstate Commerce commission, said this class of mail was being handled at a net loss of \$15,000,000.

The new scales are designed to equalize rates. No change is to be made on parcels for local delivery. The increases will run from 1 to 3 cents, depending upon weight and distance.

The new rates are: First and second zones, 8 cents for the first pound or fraction of a pound and 1.1 cents for each additional pound or fraction; third zone, 9 and 2 cents, respectively; fourth zone, 10 and 3.5 cents; fifth zone, 11 and 5.3 cents; sixth zone, 12 and 7 cents; seventh zone, 14 and 9 cents; eighth zone, 15 and 11 cents.

The postage on parcels mailed on rural routes for local delivery will be 3 cents less than at these rates and 3 cents less when for other than local delivery.

The new regulations permit mailing matter up to 70 pounds in weight and as large as 100 inches in length and girth combined.

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RAINBOW GARDENS

Dancing Every Night
Menning's Orch.
Special Sat. and Sun.
Sept. 24 and 25
Paul Tremaine
15 Musicians 15 Musicians

WARNER'S APPLETON

— LAST TIMES TO-DAY —
DOOMED MEN FIGHT TO LIVE,
TO LOVE AND BE LOVED!
THE LAST MILE
FROM THE
PLAY "HAY RICKER"
— THE BAYONET —
MIDNITE SHOW TO-NITE
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

The First Star of the screen in a real happiness hit!

George ARLESS

A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY

A Warner Bros. Picture

MARY ASTOR • EVALYN KNAPP
AND A GREAT WARNER CAST

25c
Til 2:00 P. M.

Selected—SHORTS—"Honey-moon Trel", Comedy—Graham McNamee Newsreels

Club Meets At Home of Mrs. Wolter

MRS. R. K. WOLTER, Vine-st., entertained Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. F. W. Clippinger read from "Lady of God's" by Ruth Findlay. Mrs. J. F. King presented the business article, and Mrs. W. H. Killen had charge of current event. Thirteen members were present. The club will meet next with Mrs. H. J. Ingold, E. College-ave.

Mrs. Carl Witte, 907 W. Elsie-st., entertained her bridge club Thursday night at her home. Mrs. Robert Asman, Menasha, and Mrs. Gertrude Sullivan, Appleton, were the prizes. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Sullivan, 508 S. Mueller-st.

Equitable Reserve Association met Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Plans were made for a valley installation at Oshkosh on Oct. 5 which will be attended by a large delegation from Appleton.

Cards were played after the business session, prizes at schafkopf going to Mrs. William R. Smith, Mrs. Theresa Bierman, and William Rohde.

Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Ed Brinkman were assistant hostesses at the meeting of the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 1528 N. Appleton-st. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Ella Cavert, S. River-st.

Mrs. Ed Massonette, 1414 W. Washington-st., entertained the G. G. C. club Wednesday night at her home. Mrs. Len Ryan, Kaukauna, was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. W. Hofmann and Mrs. Margaret Steinacker. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Anna Gruentzi, W. Eighth-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keating, N. Union-st., entertained the Marathon Bridge club Monday night at their home. Mrs. Leo Keating and Orville Perrine won the prizes. The club will meet Oct. 1 with Mrs. and Mrs. Perrine, 1030 W. Winnebago-st.

Miss Annette Buchanan, E. College-ave, will entertain the Novel-History club Monday night at her home. Miss Edith Ames will continue reading from "Red Bread" by Maurice Hindus.

The Fiction club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Lawrence-st. Mrs. J. E. Denyes will present the program on "Old Wine and New" by Warwick Deeping.

The Club club will meet at 7:30 Monday night with Mrs. John Wilson, 517 N. Mary-st. Mrs. F. C. Hyde will present the program on Boston.

Pastor to Address Church Sunday School
Dr. J. A. Holmes will address the Sunday School of the Methodist church at its rally day program at the church at 9:45 Sunday morning. A special rally day collection for the student loan department will be taken. After the assembly period classes will meet for reorganization.

W. E. Smith is general superintendent of the Sunday School, and departmental superintendents are Miss Betty Meyer, beginners; Miss Josephine Hench, primary; Mrs. J. R. Denyes, junior; Mrs. W. L. Crow, junior high, and Dr. E. F. Lewis, high school. C. C. Bailey is instructor of the T. M. T. M. class which will meet after the assembly meeting. The John McNaughton class, taught by Dr. Holmes, will hold a short business session after the general assembly. Regular classes of this group will not start until Oct. 2.

The regular order of service, which has been on summer schedule, will be resumed Sunday at the 11 o'clock service.

Named Delegate to State Conference

Miss Edith Ames, regent, was by virtue of office, named first delegate of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the state conference which will be held Oct. 5, 6, and 7 at Green Bay. Mrs. F. C. Wheeler was chosen second delegate, and alternates are Mrs. A. C. Lindsay, Manawa, and Mrs. John Engel, Jr.

Mrs. Carl Neidhold gave a paper on Lafayette. Twenty-six members were present. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. F. V. Hennemann, Miss Carrie Morgan, Miss Margaret Ritchie, and Mrs. E. L. Bolton.

The next meeting will be Oct. 7 in the form of a Colonial evening reception at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wood, 402 E. Washington-st. The social committee will be assistant hostesses. A program of musical selections by American Composers will be presented by Miss Helen Mueller.

Legion Auxiliary To Elect Officers

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of American Legion Auxiliary at 7:45 Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. H. W. Miller, president of the unit and state chaplain, will report on the national convention held at Portland, Ore. Arrangements will be made for installation of officers at the November meeting, when an elaborate program will take place.

A social hour will follow the meeting, hostesses to be Mrs. Marie Cavert, chairman; Mrs. William Storm, Mrs. William Bruce, Mrs. Alex Fahlsstrom, Mrs. W. H. McNeish, Mrs. Ben Cherkasky, Miss Marie Levandowski, Miss Margaret Goss, and Miss Marie Ziegenhagen.

Formal Dinners Close Sorority Rushing Period

Formal dinners at the various country clubs and hotels in and around Appleton Friday night brought the period of sorority rushing to a close. After the functions, which began at Lawrence college to a close, Truce, which began Friday night, will continue until 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when bids will be given out and pledging will take place.

Kappa Delta held its traditional white rose formal dinner Friday night at North Shore Country club. Miss Carol Anderson was toastmistress. Miss Winifred Lockhardt talked to the Kappa Delta on the Campus, and Miss Marjorie Mehne gave a talk on the Values of a Sorority. The Misses Anderson and Mehne sang a sorority song, and the former sang Only a Rose while white roses were passed out to the 14 rushers present. Seventeen active and eight alumnae attended. Decorations were carried out in white and green, the sorority colors.

Parties at North Shore
North Shore Country club was the scene also of the Delta Gamma dinner which was attended by nine rushers and a large number of actives and alumnae. Little packs of note papers were given as favors. The Alpha Delta Pi formal dinner was held at North Shore, 15 rushers present.

Parties

Miss Joan Peotter entertained three tables of bridge Friday night at her home in honor of James R. Scott who will leave Sunday for Pittsburgh, Pa., to enter Carnegie Tech after spending the summer in Appleton. Prizes were won by Miss Mary Schmidt and Miss Lola Mae Zuehlke. The guests included the Misses Mary Schmidt, Lola Mae Zuehlke, Dorothy Segal, Geraldine Schmidt, Dorothy Fennel, Martin Killoran, Carlton Koch, Dick Davis, Bob Wichman, and Mark Van Ryzin.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Valentine entertained a number of guests Sunday at their home in Shiocton in honor of the birthday anniversary of the former. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helser, Mrs. Harold Guth, and son, Roger, Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Isear Nelson, daughter, Carol, and son, Merl, Leeman; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Feavel, son, Jack, and daughter, Jean, Miss Angelina Parker, Herbert Krueger, and Arthur Zerbel, Appleton; Miss Orlo Valentine and Sidney Twitichell, Shiocton.

Miss Doris Altenhofen, Mrs. Merrill Latham, and Mrs. Wesley Latham entertained at a coin shower Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Ruth Olson at the home of the former, 1508 N. Erb-st. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. John Altenhofen and Mrs. Oscar Cottrell, and at schafkopf by Mrs. John Brandt and Mrs. Roy Kirohner. Sixteen guests were present. Miss Olson will be married next Saturday to Howard Latham.

The Misses Marie Dohr and Cecile Haag were hostesses to their bridge club at a dinner party at Hotel Northern Thursday evening. Bridge was played following the dinner, the prizes going to the Misses Ida Becher and Marie Haag. Three guests of the club were the Misses Ida Becher, Agnes Scheibler and Mercedes Feerenboom.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coenen entertained at an oldtime cornhusking bee at their home, route 6, Appleton, Friday evening. Music during the cornhusking was furnished by Raymond Wolft and Robert Schmit, and music for dancing was provided by Miss Harriet Smiths. About 200 bushels of corn were husked by the 40 persons present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haefz were surprised by friends and relatives at their home in the town of Grand Chute Friday evening in honor of their eighteenth wedding anniversary. Games and music provided the entertainment. The guests included people from Appleton, Seymour, Green Bay, and Waukegan, Ill.

Twenty friends surprised Mrs. Louis Wolf, 732 W. Winnebago-st., Friday night. Cards and dice were played, prizes being awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Warning, Mrs. Louis Wolf, and Clement Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Warning, Hortonville, were the put of town guests.

Mrs. John Butler and Mrs. S. Pfeiffer won the schafkopf prizes at the card party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. Joseph Kox and Mrs. A. Koch won the prizes at bridge. Fifteen tables were in play.

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Let us dye your light shoes to a new Fall shade, and then you can wear them this Fall and economize on your shoe bill.

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ces being present. Shoulder cor-sages were the favors, and an orchestra provided music for dancing.

Kappa Alpha Theta held its dinner at Riverview Country club. Twelve rushers, 27 actives and 10 alumnae were present. Following the dinner, the girls went to the home of Mrs. Richard Thickens, Park-st., Menasha, where readings were given by Miss Joan McGil-lan and piano selections by Miss Dorothy Murphy, Pansy plants, the Theta flower, were given as favors.

Phi Mu entertained 14 rushers at the traditional Dixie dinner at Butte des Morts Golf club. An orchestra provided music for dancing, and songs were sung. Miss Dorothy Howell gave a reading. Corsages were favors. About 40 girls attended.

The Zeta Tau Alpha formal dinner was held in the French room of Conway hotel with nine rushers, 25 actives, and five alumnae attending. Miss Marcella Schaus acted as toastmistress. Miss Norma Smith talked on Zeta Tau Alpha health center in Currin Valley, one of the major projects of the sorority and Miss Phoebe Triffin gave a talk on Zeta International. Sorority songs were sung. Wrist corsages were presented to each rusher. Following the dinner, an orchestra provided music for dancing.

Banquet at Oshkosh
A deo sea banquet was given by Alpha Chi Omega at Colonial Inn, Oshkosh. The rushers and about 30 actives and alumnae were present. The deep sea idea was carried out in the favors and food. Miss Dorothy Brandt was toastmistress and toasts were given by Mrs. M. M. Bober, Miss Clara Bunde, and Miss Emogene Menschbacher. A trio sang several selections.

Beta Phi Alpha held a formal dinner at Riverview Country club with five rushers and about 30 actives and alumnae present. Miss Augusta Bethke was toastmistress, Miss Mary Stip, president of the chapter, gave the address of welcome and Miss Dora Burgoin, a member of Omicron chapter at the University of Nebraska, talked on Beta Phi Alpha Ideals. Miss Villa Mueller spoke on Through the Beta Phi Alpha Keyhole, and Miss Ethel Liebel sang the Beta Alpha sweet heart song. Dancing and cards followed the dinner. Yellow rose corsages were given as favors.

Annual Convocation of Women's Auxiliaries

Bishop Harwood Sturtevant will celebrate Holy Communion Wednesday morning at the annual convocation of Women's Auxiliaries of the diocese of Fond du Lac, to be held at Green Bay Tuesday and Wednesday.

Delegates and alternates from All Saints church are Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. William Rounds, Mrs. Fred Poppe, Mrs. John Gillispie, Mrs. Charles Whitney and Mrs. Bert Harwood. Mrs. Sturtevant also will attend.

First Student Social

Affair This Evening
The first student social affair of the season, a Student Council dance, will be held at Appleton high school Saturday evening. The students will dance from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Duck Lunch tonite. Stark's Hotel.

Fried Spring Chicken. Joe Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

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To Wed Attorney



Miss Helen Walter, Menasha, above, will become the bride of John W. O'Leary, city attorney of Neenah, in a ceremony at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of St. Mary church, Appleton. The couple will reside on Webster-st., Neenah.

Miss Helen Walter Becomes Bride of John O'Leary Today

The marriage of Miss Helen Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Walter, 300 Nicolet-blvd., Menasha, to John W. O'Leary, city attorney, of Neenah, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Leary, 415 W. Eighth-st., Appleton, will take place at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of St. Mary church. The Rev. J. E. Meagher will perform the ceremony. Mrs. R. D. Halford, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be her sister's only attendant, and James O'Leary, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. A dinner for the immediate families at Butte des Morts Golf club will be followed by a reception for friends at the club. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home on Webster-st., Neenah.

The bride, who has been entertained extensively during the past few weeks in Oshkosh, Neenah, and Appleton, attended Milwaukee Downer college, Milwaukee. Mr. O'Leary attended Lawrence college and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of Theta Phi fraternity at Lawrence and of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Phi at the University.

Lawrence Frosh Start "Wearing the Green"

Lawrence college freshmen appeared on the campus Saturday "wearing the green," following an old tradition at the school that each new student must wear this mark of distinction. In a proclamation issued by the student senate the freshmen will wear the green caps until the homecoming game with Carroll college on Oct. 24. However, if the freshmen fail to conquer the sophomores in the freshmen-sophomore contests on All College day, Wednesday, the new students must continue to sport the caps until Thanksgiving.

You'll Enjoy This Special Sunday Dinner Tomorrow!

ROAST YOUNG DUCK

State Restaurant
215 W. College Ave.

For Opening Day Today Only
Open Until 10:00 O'clock or Longer

Home-Made Ice Cream
Only 20c per quart with coupon

ALL FLAVORS — SHERBETS — ICES
HOME-MADE CANDIES and PASTRIES
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ALMA'S SHOP
324 E. College Ave., Appleton

See Us Make Ice Cream in Our Window

THIS COUPON AND 20c
Entitles You to One Quart of Delicious Home-Made Ice Cream

Name

Address

FREE Ice Cream Cones For the Kiddies Today Only!

Fellowship Will Elect Its Leaders

THE Young People's Fellowship of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the parish hall. Election of officers will take place. All young people are invited, whether members of the society or not.

The social meeting of Senior Walther league Olive branch of Mt. Olive Lutheran church scheduled for Monday has been postponed because of the annual banquet of the Aid Association for Lutherans which is being served at the church that evening. The league meeting will be Wednesday night.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will receive Communion in a body at the 7:30 Mass Sunday morning. The regular meetings of the society will be resumed at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the parish hall.

Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will install new officers at its meeting at 8:30 Sunday night at the church. Miss Ruth Meyer will be in charge.

On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press)
6 p. m. — Harlem fantasy. Eva Taylor, crooner; southernaires, male quartet; Joshua and his guitar. WMAQ.

6:30 p. m. — Gus Arnheim and his orchestra. WCCO.

8 p. m. — Jimmie Grier and his orchestra from Los Angeles and Frankie Masters' orchestra from Chicago. Guest orchestras with Walter O'Keefe, master of ceremonies. WIBA, WTMJ, KSTP, WEEB.

8:15 p. m. — Columbia public affairs institute. Vithalbhaj J. Patel, former lord mayor of Bombay and president of Indian assembly legislative. WBBM, WCCO.

9:15 p. m. — National light opera. "Girofle-Girofla," with Marjorie Horton, soprano; Selia Branz, contralto; George Rasely, tenor; Joseph Emerson, baritone; Alden Edkins, bass; Cesare Sodero, conducting. WIBA, WEEB.

10 p. m. — Guy Lombardo's royal Canadians. WCCO.

Fried Spring Chicken tonite. Mrs. Poppe, Kimberly.

Free Fish Fry, Sat. at Kemke's, Combined Locks.

5c Large Glass

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Efficiency and progress—in adult or child, in business or school—depend so much upon health. Health, in turn, depends so much upon the soundness and condition of your teeth. Be sure your children have healthy teeth—progress will come more quickly, grades will be higher. Have them see the dentist if they have not already done so.

THIS IS THE FIFTH OF A SERIES OF ARTICLES PUBLISHED BY THE OUTAGAMIE DENTAL SOCIETY. READERS ARE INVITED TO SEND IN THEIR QUESTIONS. THEY WILL BE ANSWERED BY QUALIFIED EXPERTS OF THE DENTAL SOCIETY.

FREE Ice Cream Cones For the Kiddies Today Only!

Roosevelt Defies Jinx in His Trip Around Country

Democratic Managers Hold Their Breath Pending Outcome

Washington — Another political tradition will receive a black eye if something serious doesn't happen soon to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Part of the widespread belief that danger lies in a presidential candidate's swing around the country to the Pacific coast is mere superstition, based on the fact that such trips have often brought bad luck and that the candidates making them seldom got elected.

There is also the indubitable fact that the more a candidate runs around, heading into strange territory and into state situations, the more chance he has of stubbing his toe and getting his nose skinned.

That was the chief argument the Roosevelt managers used when they tried to persuade their candidate not to go to the coast.

But the general effect of Roosevelt's trip thus far has pleased the Democrats, who think he has been "convincing the west" and one definite result has been advice to President Hoover from some of his chief advisors who want him to go on out into the west and emulate the kind of campaign Roosevelt has been making.

Of course if it appears that Roosevelt, prior to his return east, has done anything calculated to hurt himself, the superstition against western trips will be stronger than ever and it may be a long time before a nominee tries it again.

If Roosevelt loses the west he will be regarded as just one more aspirant who tried to win by aggressive campaigning and failed.

Without delivering any red-hot speeches, the Democratic candidate seems to be following a policy of convincing the country that he is everybody's friend. He has a pleasant personality and he has been making the most of it. His attitude is sympathetic and he tries to get that fact across where it will do the most good.

When he gets into states such as Colorado and California where the Democratic party has serious factional fights he carefully plays no favorites, patting everyone on the back with equal favor. He is a very smart politician, this Roosevelt, and those who felt that his trip was ill-advised possessed no more sagacity

than he. Hoover, as he ponders the thought of a western trip, is handicapped by the fact that he isn't as politically smart or as personally ingratiating.

The prize political disaster on a trip to the coast was encountered by Charles Evans Hughes in 1916. Hughes was distinctly not a good politician. At San Francisco he was staying at the same hotel where Senator Hiram Johnson was stopping and a local committee, hating Johnson, failed to bring them together. Enough Johnsonites were sore about it to lose Hughes the state and the election. Wilson waged a "front porch" campaign.

A Harding died while on a western trip and Wilson collapsed on a speaking tour in the West. Neither was campaigning for election but their tragedies have intensified the anti-western trip superstition.

The first great "swing around the circle" was made by Bryan in 1896. He repeated in 1900. He lost both times to McKinley, who conducted "front porch" campaigns. Bryan again did the most "swinging" against Taft in 1908—again unsuccessfully.

James M. Cox, on a big tour, spoke up and down the Pacific coast in 1920 and was buried in the Harding landslide, Harding having remained on his veranda to make a few set speeches. In 1924 Davis, the loser, made many more speeches than Coolidge and in 1928 Smith did nearly all the stumping, although he did not reach the coast, which was correctly regarded as all Hoover's.

After election day, of course, one may have to record that Roosevelt wasn't the man who broke the sequence.

Show Home Grown Cabbage as Part Of Products Week

Two displays of cabbage grown in Outagamie-co will be shown in Appleton next week in connection with the Appleton Products week by the Appleton Cabbage Growers' association. Gustav E. Sell, county agent, is assisting the association in making plans for the exhibits, which will be shown in the display windows at the Bononi Meat Market and at the Gloudeamans Gage company department store.

At both places the association plans to make a display of cabbage

Our Week-End Special

CHOCOLATE NESSELRODE

Here is a special brick offering the combined deliciousness of Luick New York ice cream and our famous chocolate cream. It's extra smooth New York cream flavored with rich chocolate. Expect a real surprise when you order this Special, because you certainly will be delighted.

WML F. LUICK, President

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Fraternities Wind Up 'Rushing Week'

Invitations to Join Groups To be Extended Monday, Tuesday

Smoke hangs heavy in the fraternity homes on the Lawrence college campus as "rushing week" for new members nears an end. "Rushing" began Wednesday and will end Sunday. New students have entered a round of activities that takes them from one fraternity home to another for luncheons, dinners and smokers.

Under a new ruling "rushing" activities must be confined to the fraternity homes. Each noon and evening groups are brought to one house and are entertained for dinner. Saturday evening some of the fraternities will hold parties following the evening meal. Invitations for Sunday are being extended through the college office by the fraternities today.

Students desiring to join a fraternity will accept bids to pledge Monday and Tuesday.

raised in the county, to show how uniformity and quality in crops has resulted through the work of the association. Posters will explain the work of the association. In connection with the display at the Gloudeamans Gage store the association will stage a contest, awarding three prizes to the growers displaying the largest heads of cabbage. This contest is to be open to all cabbage growers. Prizes will be amounts of cabbage seed.

New York—(P)—Back from Hollywood, George M. Cohan is not impressed by the dialogue of talking pictures. "If my little boy wrote stuff like that," he exclaimed, "I wouldn't speak to him again."

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WML F. LUICK, President

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One Can't do Much About Husband Who is Bore

BY DOROTHY DIX
Dear Miss Dix—I am 30 years of age, married and have a little girl of 7. My husband is a good husband, a good father, faithful, honest and terribly boring. I am sociable, talkative, love people, while to get a word out of him is like trying to drain the English Channel. We live in a small town, where outside interests are few and I feel that looking forward to a lifetime of such silence and deadly monotony is more than I can endure. I am still young and would like to have some life of my own. What do other women do in such cases? Grin and bear it? My husband knows I am unhappy, but can't see what any woman wants outside of home and a good husband. And I can't see anything worse than two people living together and not speaking the same language. It there any way out for either one of us, or both?
PEGGY.

Answer: One of the things that makes unhappy marriages so hard to bear is that their miseries are such sordid little affairs. They lack the dignity of tragedy. They make none of the appeal to sympathy that broken hearts and wrecked lives do. They are just hateful, nagging little pinpricks, things that continually irritate you and rub you the wrong way, yet a major surgical operation is easier to be borne than a pebble in the shoe, or a cinder in the eye. And the choicest torture of the Inquisition, the one that drove its victims mad, was just the drop, drop, drop of a single drop of water on the head.

So in marriage it is not the big sins that turn it so often into cinders, ashes and dust as the little faults, the little shortcomings, and if the truth were known, we would probably find out that most marriages go on the rocks because of boredom than because of either laziness or philandering or drunkenness.

For we can condone a big sin, but how can we endure having our lives made one long yawn? A philandering husband who drinks too much occasionally may be a thrilling and interesting companion in the intervals between his lapses from grace, but there are no good days for the dullard who never has an original idea, and whose every thought we have heard a thousand times. You remember that in Shaw's play Mrs. George's husband always forgave her because she was so entertaining when she returned from one of her little affairs.

So, in reality, no husband or wife is called upon to endure a worse martyrdom in marriage than the one who is tied to a life partner who bores him or her to tears. It is horrible to have to think of spending endless evenings tete-a-tete with one who never understands what you say if you speak in words or more than one syllable, who never catches the point of a joke or the gist of a story; with one who has no interest in your interests, with one who is dull and stupid and unresponsive.

And the worst of it is that these tiresome and uncongenial husbands and wives are so often the very salt of the earth, far as their generous good providers as husbands, good housekeepers and managers as wives. Nothing the matter with them except they are just tedious, and that they make their mates want to scream out in agony when they have to listen to them.

And what a woman is to do about it when she finds herself in this case. Heaven only knows. If she has a child, she has a justification in having her own life at the expense of her good, tiresome husband, but when she has a child as you have, what can she do but grin and bear it and pray God for patience?

For certainly no woman is justified in depriving a child of a good father and one who would give it advantages that she never could just because he isn't a spellbinder. Psychologists all agree that the parents who divorce inflict all sorts of neuroses on children that wreck their nerves and warp their characters, and it would be a cruel thing to make your little girl pay that price for your mistake in selecting a husband.

And after all a lot is to be said for the good but dumb. A good home. Freedom from financial worry. The comforts and luxuries of life. And a devotion that expressed itself in standing between you and the hardships of life. These alone for a lot of silence and having to listen to thrice-told tales.

Dear Dorothy Dix—You speak of the folly of grandmotherly trying to look like the father, so far so good. But you know a lot of us women with children never have the time or money to get a peek into a beauty parlor until our last daughter is married off.

And you know how well the usual American husband keeps himself. I have heard they even have their eyebrows plucked along with the extra foliage that sprouts from ears and nose. So there are some harm in our trying to keep pace with them? Or is it better to send father off to the Elk banquet alone because mother did not feel up to wearing tight clothes that night? It is no comfort to any woman to look in her mirror and see something short and squatly, with feet that bulge over her slippers, stringy hair, gray lips and shiny skin. Therefore, the Old Girl who holds herself in hand at the dinner table, keeps her body supple and has a pride in the state of her hair, skin and nails deserves every pretty thing her admiring old husband may buy her, and it helps to keep romance alive.

A GRANDMOTHER.

Answer: Three cheers for you, Grandmother, and for all other women who try to keep themselves as attractive in body and mind as they can! This is an ugly old world in which we are sadly in need of more beauty, and I account it into women for righteousness who makes herself a treat for the

Lowered Waistline Features New Paris Creations

BY JEAN PAT.

Paris—We could believe in a progressive evolution of the mode if we cast a casual glance back on styles that have prevailed over a number of years. If we examine details a little closer, however, and take fashions season by season, we find that any great change comes in fits and starts.

These spasms, naturally, do not occur each season. They happen only when creators begin to tire of a mode on which they have worked with successive variations and when these are no longer able to supply the attraction of novelty. It is when through this superficial novelty, one of detail alone, the same general theme of the preceding season appears, that an important change becomes imperative. This change too must break away radically from what has gone before and have nothing in common with the silhouette on which hitherto efforts had been concentrated.

Completing the Cycle
When this operation is completed, the evolution of the mode takes a new direction and the cycle of successive novelties in details is resumed, accompanied by a slight evolution of the silhouette during the course of several seasons.

My present collection shows characteristics of a new movement, perhaps in rather a forceful manner. I felt it absolutely necessary this season that an important new feature be brought to fashions. I want it to be clearly understood though that by this I do not mean to imply that the mode was stagnant. A recent novelty had often occurred before in the history of fashions as when, to cite one instance, I decided a few years ago to lengthen skirts by a considerable number of inches.

This time the change is not to be attempted in the matter of length. Skirts are as long as they will ever be, and they cannot be shortened if styles are to retain their sense of distinction. The waistline was therefore the only element of importance that could offer any change which would serve as a starting-point for a new evolution and this is the feature I chose to start things going. I lowered the waistline.

Where New Line Differs
To begin with, however, it must be noted that this new line is by no means a reminiscence and does not in any way recall the low waistline of some years ago. A glance at any of my new models will be sufficient to convince even the most casual observer.

As a matter of fact, in every model of my collection the waistline is indicated at its normal place and the new effect is merely achieved by placing the waistbelt on any other article at a lower point. One particularity of this new line is—seeing that the waistline is indicated at its normal place but not emphasized by a belt—that bodies acquire a degree of suppleness to which our eyes were not accustomed in preceding styles. This quality alone is worthy of notice and gives a technical "reason for being" to this style. I would say that it is a feature that will enable me to dress becomingly a greater number of women with totally different silhouettes.

yours will never have cause to repent of the bargain.
Successful People Born on September 25th:

- 1—Thomas Whittaker, English author.
- 2—Charles B. Cochran, English theatrical manager.
- 3—Thomas J. Wood, brigadier-general U. S. army.
- 4—Alfred Vail, inventor, and co-worker with Morse.
- 5—William Le B. Jenney, architect.
- 6—Vinnie Ream Hoxie, sculptor.

(Copyright, 1932)

BROTHER WILL NEED BLOUSES

It's surprising how simple it is to make this smart blouse. It takes little time and a small amount of material. You'll be amazed at its small cost.

You can find lots of remnants of such lovely quality at big reductions. And materials that will withstand constant tubbing.

Young men can have several blouses at the cost of one already made blouse.

Cotton broadcloth in white, light blue, light green and yellow are always smart looking.

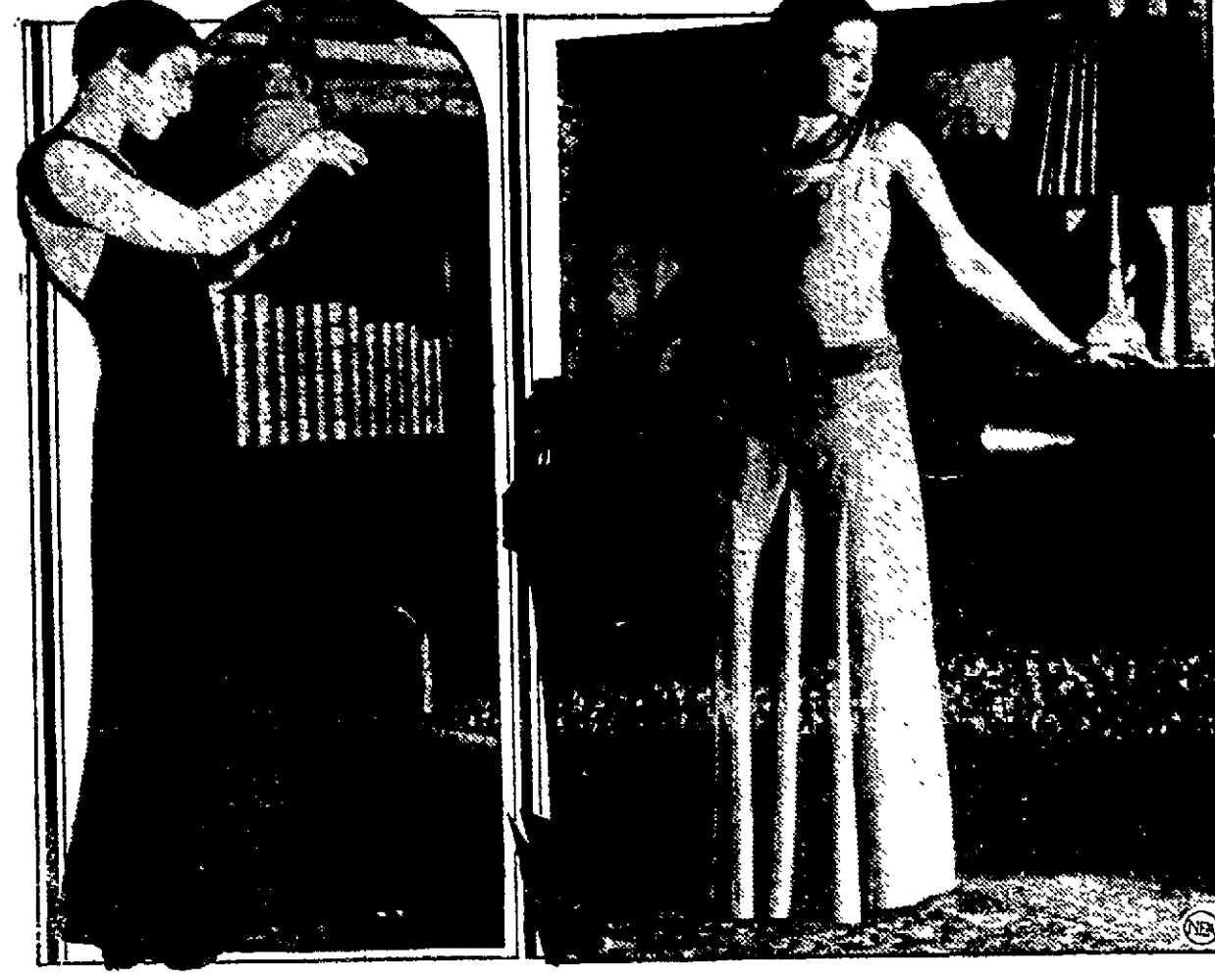
Then there are gay stripes in percales and plain woolen fabrics to choose from.

Style No. 794 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 39-inch material.

It would pay you to send for a copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Book for it will help you plan your fall wardrobe. And you will save money in using our low-priced patterns. Book shows large variety of styles for ladies, misses and children, special styles for stouts, embroidery, dressmaking articles, etc.

Price of BOOK 10 cents. Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.



There is a rhythm to Patou's new lines that increases the romantic appeal that autumn frocks favor without detracting in the least from that simplicity that is the keynote of charm. The evening gown, at the left, uses the new Paysan velvet in a deep shade of red. The bodice is fitted in such a way that it reveals the place of the normal waist, but the gown changes its fashion slant entirely by the addition of a draped belt at the hipline. The golden blonde cloque, on the right, features a girdle of golden cord, with a matching necklace, and the bodice is designed to give a supple effect.

Choice of Discard is Hard Bridge Problem

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The question of which cards to discard is one that frequently puzzles players at the Bridge table. Frequently the defeat of the contract is the choice of the proper discard, and sometimes it is difficult, indeed, to determine what card can be most easily parted with. At other times, however, the choice of a discard should be crystal clear to the defending players.

The hand shown below, upon which South had undertaken a contract of four spades, is an example of an unwise discard by East, which permitted the making of the contract.

North-Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

♠ 10 9	♠ 8
♥ Q 10 7	♥ A K 6 5 4 2
♦ J 9 4 2	♦ A 8 6
♣ A Q 5 2	♣ K 6 4

The bidding:
(Figure after bid in table refers to numbered explanatory paragraph.)

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass

(1) South's Double does not quite measure up in honor strength declaration, but the bidding situation requires the use of unusual measures and South is prepared to take a paying loss rather than permit his vulnerable opponents to make a game.

Mr. Robert N. Caldwell of Haverhill Heights, N. J., played the South hand. The Opening lead by West was the heart 9, which was won by East with the King, and the singleton spade was returned. This was won in the closed hand, and a second round of spades was won with the Ten in Dummy in order to lead a diamond toward the King. It seemed probable that East held the diamond Ace, in view of the Opening vulnerable small card, and South with the King. South then led three rounds of trumps, and on the third round East discarded a club. South then led his singleton club, won with the Ace in Dummy, and a low club was returned, upon which East's King dropped, South trumping. South now led the heart Knave, and his contract was assured, as East and West could thus make only 2 hearts and 1 diamond trick.

In submitting this hand, Mr. Caldwell asks whether there was any reason for East to suspect that any discard except a heart was fatal. The answer is assuredly "yes." South was marked with the heart Knave in view of the Opening lead of the heart 9 by West. Under no conditions could East hope to win more than 2 heart tricks. While South's Double of the Opening bid may have caused East to place him with more strength than he actually held, nothing could be gained by the discard of a club or a diamond by East, and the discard of low cards in either of these suits entailed grave danger of loss. East could see that the Dummy hand did not contain more than one entry, unless South also held the diamond Queen, which appeared improbable from the play of the diamonds and in which case the hand could not be defended in any event. I am, therefore, of the opinion that East's choice of a discard was plainly marked.

Tomorrow's Hand
The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow:

North-Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

♠ A	♠ A Q 10 6 4
♥ A Q K Q	♥ A K Q
♦ 8 7 6 4	♦ 8 7 6 4
♣ 10 5 4	♣ N 8 6 2
♥ 7 5	♥ K 3
♦ 10 9 8 7 2	♦ W E J 4 3
♣ 5	♣ J 10 9 2

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

Copyright, 1932, by Ely Culbertson

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSE A THREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

up and around peaches, pinching edges to hold in place. Prick tops with fork. Fit into shallow baking pan. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Add syrup and bake 20 minutes. Serve warm.

Peaches
6 firm peaches
2-3 cup sugar
1 cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter

Peel and remove seeds from peaches. Place 2 halves on each square of dough. Add portions of the remaining ingredients.

Syrup
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
Mix ingredients and boil 2 minutes. Pour over dumplings.

Baked Pears (Fresh)
Serve warm or chilled
1 cup sugar
1 cinnamon
3-4 cup water
3 tablespoons salt

Peel pears. Cut in halves and remove cores. Do not peel them. Arrange pears in shallow baking pan. Mix rest of ingredients and boil 2 minutes. Pour over pears. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Baste several times during baking.

Store soft sugars in tightly covered containers to prevent them from lumping.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS

New York—To those who take foul-tasting cod liver oil, the news that Prof. Theodore F. Zucker, of Columbia University, has invented a tasteless oil is cheerful, to say the least. He has perfected a method of extracting pure vitamin D from cod liver oil. In this pure form the oil is said to be tasteless and odorless.

Pets Give Children Real Companionship

BY ANGELO PATRI

Children love animals. They are very close to each other in many ways and they understand each other. The pet animal is dependent upon its master for food and shelter and care. The more the child does for his pet the more he learns to love him. After a few years of association they are devoted friends.

This friendship is very much worth while. There are many thoughts that animate a child during the day that he cannot express. They never quite come to the surface within reach of the tongue. But they move the child's being. It is these that he shares with his dog or his cat or his rabbit. He sits beside him and strokes him and thanks to him and they, the child and the pet, come closer and closer together.

Grown-up people seldom take the time to see this association early. "Now you and that dirty dog get right out of here. Put him out. Leaving his hairs all over the place. Don't you let him in again."

The boy and the dog go out together. Both of them are wounded to the heart. Don't think for a moment that the dog does not understand that he has been put out, that his master has been ordered to keep him out. The dog knows and he feels bad. The boy feels worse. He and his friend have been exchanging thoughts in the silence for so long that they need no words. They go off together and they stay together just as long as they can. Separation means pain even for an hour.

It is cruel to the child and to his pet to turn the pet out of doors all of a sudden because he annoys you. The child feels that part of him is being torn away. He insists upon going to the cellar or to the barn or the back stoop to comfort his friend. He hasn't any use for the house that refuses shelter to his best and closest friend.

Think of this when you order the cat out some wet night, or chase the dog out of the house, or order the cat to be dropped somewhere along the road. If you stop to think of the pain you cause the child and the animal you wouldn't do it.

I believe all children need pets. Companionship is a need of the human soul. Children are not sufficiently developed, have not the essential experience to find complete comradeship with people. They need these inarticulate friends with whom they commune in the silence. Then, too, they need to carry the responsibility for the creature they cherish. They ought to feed and care for them in every way. The duty that a pet imposes is a fine force in the development of the right sort of responsibilities, the best sort of character traits.

Little children who do not understand about living things ought not to be given pets as their personal possession. They can share the family dog and cat until they arrive at years of discretion in associating with animals. It isn't fair to let a puppy be choked, sat upon, pinched and pulled about and otherwise maltreated by an un-knowing child. Teach him how to live with a pet before giving him one. The old house dog won't let him abuse him and he can learn from him.

Don't buy pets without a certificate of ownership from the seller. Don't accept one unless he is certified as healthy. People sell dogs that do not belong to them and pass along undesirable animals. Justice to all concerned demands that we be watchful. Pets are precious and their acceptance into our homes becomes a responsibility.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Braces May Straighten Ugly Teeth

BY ELSIE PIERCE

V. V. writes:

(1) Lately I've read that quite a few stars have had their teeth straightened successfully. I thought this was dangerous. Would you advise it? Is it expensive? Whom do you recommend? (2) Please tell me how I can get tiny purple scars out of my face brought on where pimples and blackheads were. (3) Isn't there a way to develop small, exercise and cream will not help. (4) Also to develop legs.

DEAR V. V.
In young people teeth are often successfully straightened by the wearing of a brace. However, whether any stars have had this dental care or not, hardly matters. Your own individual case is up for study and only your own dentist should advise and prescribe for you. Sorry, I cannot recommend anyone to you, but do go to a dentist with a reputation.

(2) Try touching the little purple scars with zinc oxide ointment every night. A little finishing lotion before powder may help temporarily to conceal them. To remove them electrolysis is the only permanent method. I know and this should only be entrusted only to a specialist. It is a very serious treatment, the little scars which are probably small broken veins are touched with the electric needle.

(3) Exercise is the only thing I recommend for developing the bust. Swimming is excellent. The breast stroke is particularly good. Arm flinging exercises are also helpful, and deep breathing. A little warm olive oil or coconut butter may be applied if you are careful to stroke very gently upward, without pressure, and only five or six times with the palm of the hand.

(4) Swimming, walking and dancing make good led development exercises. Massage with warm cocoa butter after the exercise. I'd like you to have my bulletin called "Legs Beautiful" if you would send self-addressed stamped envelope for it.

Ashland, Pa.

DEAR MISS PIERCE:

I am 17 years old and have an olive complexion. What colors should I wear? (2) What exercise to make my legs fatter?

A READER

Your second question is answered above. As for the colors, I could tell more fully if you would describe your eyes, hair. The red family, brick, rust, beetroot, orange should be becoming, bright yellow, black with bright trimming. I should like you to have my color bulletin if you would send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. It tells by means of stars, checks, and crosses what colors are very becoming to various types, what colors may be worn and what colors should be avoided.

DEAR MISS PIERCE:

Please state in your paper the name of an inexpensive but reliable liquid depilatory.

R. S.

Sorry, R. S., it is contrary to the policy of the paper to mention trade names of proprietary articles. Ask at your drug store or department store. The better stores carry reliable brands.

Elsie Pierce, famous beauty lecturer, will answer any questions on beauty you wish to ask her. Address Miss Pierce, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1932)

Old Gardener

Evergreens can still be transplanted, although it is advisable to move them as soon as possible. It is also very important to keep them well watered after they have gone into the ground, and to spray the foliage frequently. For that matter, even old established evergreens should be watered thoroughly before the coming of cold weather. This is particularly important in the case of rhododendrons. From year to year, and in some sections very plentiful rainfall may have made it unnecessary to do some artificial watering. Nevertheless the principle holds good that rhododendrons should go into the winter with the ground around them filled with moisture.

(Copyright, 1932)

My Neighbor Says—

To remove whitewash from a ceiling dissolve one pound of alum in one gallon of strong vinegar. Apply with brush, let soak in well, and scrape and wash as usual.

Clean tiled floors with warm water and soap, then dry with a soft cloth and finish with a little linseed oil.

Don't use soda when washing china with silt on it. If you do, don't be surprised if the silt gradually disappears.

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

By Emily Post

BY EMILY POST BRIDES

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Please tell me how to word a letter to my friends out of town telling them of my engagement. (2) While visiting my fiancé, is it right to stay in his house?

Answer: (1) Dear Caroline: I want you to be among the first to know of my engagement to John Blake. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blake of Greatoaks, and has gone into business with his father. I met him last winter when I stayed with Marion at Greatoaks. And of course we are both beamingly happy. The announcement is to be on the twentieth, so don't let anyone until then. Affectionately, Margaret.

(2) If he has a mother or other suitable chaperone, yes. Otherwise, very much no!

My dear Mrs. Post: I expect to be married in two weeks and find myself facing a problem. I have a young nephew eight years old who would like to be included in the wedding party. We do not wish a ring bearer, and I do not know what to do with him. Is there any way he can be useful? Could he be set as usher to the little seven-year-old flower girl?

Answer: He could, of course, walk with the flower girl if you would like him to. My suggestion would be that he wear a wedding boutonniere on his coat, and that he take the ribbon down one side and fasten it, and then down the other side. In this way he would take part and be useful. The other way, I think, he is wasteful. The other way, I think, he is wasteful. If a girl's parents object to her being married, and if the girl has left home on that account, how would she word the wedding announcements?

Answer: If the bride has no one to announce her marriage, the bride and groom together send out this announcement:

Miss Mary Brown and

Mr. John Smith

have the honor to announce

on August the fifteenth

one thousand nine hundred and thirty two

in the City of New York.

(Copyright, 1932)

cloth and finish with a little linseed oil.

Don't use soda when washing china with silt on it. If you do, don't be surprised if the silt gradually disappears.

Menasha Routs Chilton Grid Team, 37 to 14

Victors Pile Up 13 to 0 Lead in First Quarter of Game

Menasha—Piling up a 13 to 0 lead in the first quarter, the Menasha high school football squad swept to an easy 37 to 14 victory over the Chilton eleven in a non-conference night game on Butte des Morts field here Friday evening. The Menasha first team outclassed the visitors and Coach Caldwell used second, third, and fourth string players throughout the greater part of the game and sent nearly 50 men into action in the final quarter.

The Menasha first string started the game, blocked the first Chilton punt on the Chilton 20 yard line and scored a touchdown in the next three plays, Ankilam crossing the line on an off tackle smash. Makofski's kick was wide.

Only a few minutes later the Calderman took the ball on the Chilton 46 yard line and Novakofski, fast moving halfback, raced off right tackle for the second touchdown and Makofski's place kick brought the count to 13-0.

Chilton kicked to the Menasha 20 yard stripe and it began to look like a rout when Ankilam reeled off 20 yards on an end run and Novakofski raced 60 yards to the goal line. The play was called back for a penalty on Menasha for clipping, however, and as the quarter drew to a close Calder sent in the second team.

Facing the second stringers, the Chilton eleven launched a determined offensive late in the second quarter, but was stopped on the Menasha 12 yard line as the half ended.

The Menasha aggregation was a mixture of first and second team players as the second half opened, with Webster at quarter, Buchanan and Beattie at halves, and Wideman at full. A pass, Buchanan to Snyder, brought the ball to the Chilton 46 yard line but the Blues were cut back with a 15 yard penalty. On the next play Buchanan raced around left end to the Chilton 36 yard line. A pass Buchanan to Beattie brought the ball to the 10 yard stripe, Webster picked up three yards, Wideman crashed through to the one foot line and Beattie scored. The kick for point was bad.

Later in the same period, playing deep in Chilton territory, Buchanan plowed to the five yard line and Webster crossed the goal but was called back for an offside penalty on his team. On the next play Buchanan crossed the tape for the fourth Menasha touchdown and Webster's kick failed to count.

Pass Gives Score

An aerial attack gave the visitors their first touchdown near the close of the third period. An intercepted pass gave Chilton the ball on the Menasha 25 yard line and Schmidkofer scored on a pass from Larson. Irick plunged over center for the extra point.

With the opening of the final quarter, Calder sent in his first string backfield for a few minutes and the Blues increased their lead by another six points. Taking the ball on the Chilton 35 yard line, Novakofski gained seven yards and on the next play reached the five yard line. Ankilam drove off left tackle for the touchdown and Makofski's kick failed to count.

Calder sent in what appeared to be an entire fourth string team and on the first play they humbled to give Chilton the ball on the Menasha 42 yard line. Larsen, Chilton half back, gained seven yards through the line and on the next try galloped 35 yards for a touchdown. Irick's plunge for point was good.

High School Eleven Opens Season Today

Neenah—The high school football squad, under direction of Coach Ole Jorgensen, was scheduled to open its season this afternoon with the W. DePere team at the new Athletic park field.

A short practice of signals Friday evening wound up the week's practice. Coach Jorgensen has a squad this year that outweighs any squad of the past five years, with Whitpan, the 200-pound backfield man, leading the heavyweights. He has a close second in Woeckner, who tips the scales around 185 pounds. He plays center. Fourteen of last year's players have returned to the squad this year.

The high school band, under direction of Lester Mass, made its first appearance of the season during the game.

Williams Bowls High 618 Series

Garners Games of 202, 188 and 228 in Neenah Eagle's Loop

Neenah—Gordon Williams hit the maples for a 618 high series and single games of 202, 188, and 228 in Neenah Eagle's loop bowling on the Neenah alleys Friday evening. Tullis was second with 592 and took a high game with a 252 count. J. Roloff took third series honors with 587, while the Louis meats topped 930 pins for high team game and the Stannelles scored 2,648 for high series.

The Home Fuel company team moved into first place by virtue of a three game victory over the Owl Inn squad while the Valvolines snared two games from the Sorenson and Son aggregation and Stannelles won a pair from the Louis Meats.

Standings:

Home Fuel	Won	Lost
Valvoline	5	1
Stannelle	4	2
Sorenson and Son	4	2
Valvolines	2	4
Lewis Meats	2	4
Owl Inn	1	5

Stannelles 822 905 821
Lewis Meats 819 878
Sorenson and Son 820 784 843
Valvolines 840 893 829
Home Fuel 897 891 847
Owl Inn 749 785 745

\$2,000 Damage in Baking Kiln Fire At Menasha Plant

Firemen Cut Hole in Roof To Permit Smoke To Escape

Menasha—Damage estimated by company officials at \$2,000 resulted from a fire in a baking kiln in the enameling department of the Menasha Wooden Ware plant here at 6:40 Saturday morning. The major portion of the damage was to contents of the kiln, and some finished stock, stored in a room below the kiln, was damaged by water from fire department apparatus and from the mill's mechanical sprinkler system.

The blaze started when the kiln apparently became overheated and the wooden handles and similar articles on which enamel was being baked, ignited.

The Menasha fire department worked more than an hour to extinguish the fire. Smoke, caused by the burning enamel, was unusually thick and the firemen were forced to cut a hole in the roof to help clear the room. It also was necessary for the men to wear smoke masks and to work in shifts.

The Menasha department was called out again about 11 o'clock Saturday morning to extinguish a grass fire on Sixth-st between Milwaukee and Racine-sts. The blaze caused no damage.

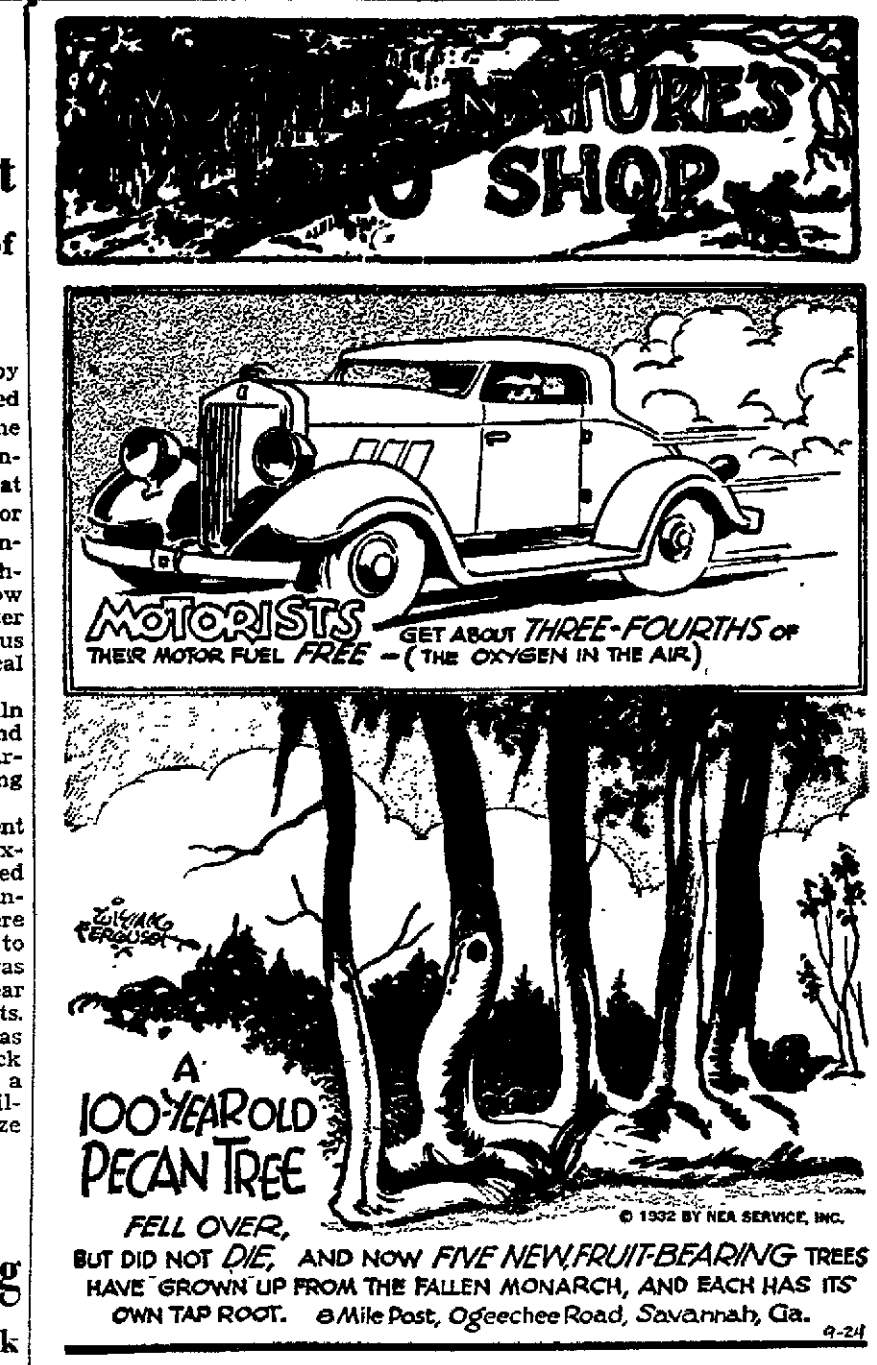
Install Pastor Tuesday Evening

The Rev. C. M. Kilpatrick To Preside at Ordination

Neenah—The Rev. C. M. Kilpatrick, moderator of the Presbytery, will preside at the ordination and installation of the Rev. Walter R. Courtenay as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Neenah Tuesday evening.

The services will begin at 7:30 and Dr. F. W. Erickson of Wausau will present the ordination address. Members of the Presbytery will be present.

The ordination and installation of the Rev. Courtenay will be the first of a pastor elect to be held in the local church.



MOTORISTS seldom stop to think that about three-fourths of their fuel is delivered free to them in a never ending supply, as they drive along the highway. Air is about one-fifth oxygen, and it is through the union of this with the carbon and hydrogen of the gas line that furnishes the power-giving heat.

NEXT: How was the weight of the old English pound determined?

Menasha Society

Menasha—The Menasha Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. M. Arbuckle Saturday evening. Reports by flower show committees will be heard and a program will be presented. Miss Barbara Thom will discuss the trees of the month; Mrs. M. P. Edden the shrub of the month; and Miss Marcella Kelley, the flower of the month. A number of questions relative to gardening will be answered by club members.

John A. Bryan Masonic lodge will meet in the lodge rooms here Monday evening. Routine work will be done.

Catholic Women's Benevolent society met at the St. Mary school Friday evening. The social program was preceded by a brief business session.

B. B. B. sorority met at the city park Friday evening. Regular activities were continued.

Miss Bernice Corry of Menasha has been elected vice president of the Junior class at St. Teresa college at Winona, Minn. Miss Corry is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Corry of Menasha.

St. Vincent DePaul societies of the Green Bay diocese will meet in St. Mary school hall here Oct. 2. Every parish in the diocese is expected to be represented. E. V. Weber of Menasha is secretary of the diocesan organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adrian, 833 Broadway, have announced the marriage of their son Walter to Miss Eleanor Kessler, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Kessler of Marinette, at Waubesa, Wis., Sept. 16. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian will reside at Peshtigo where Adrian is office manager for the Badger Paper Mills.

St. Mary Eleven Beats Omro, 19-0, In Opening Game

Catholic School Team Scores in First, Second, Third Quarters

Menasha—The St. Mary high school grid squad chalked up a 19 to 0 victory over the Omro eleven in a non-conference opening at Omro Friday afternoon. The St. Mary aggregation scored in the first, second and third quarters.

Rieschl, working at left half for St. Mary's, crossed the tape for the first touchdown in the first quarter, a march down the field brought the ball into scoring position. The try for extra point failed. In the same period, Coopman, St. Mary quarterback, snared a punt on his own 40-yard stripe and raced to the goal line, but the play was called back for a penalty on St. Mary's for clipping.

In the second period the Menasha aggregation scored when Rieschl snared a pass from Coopman on the Omro 30 yard line and galloped across the goal line. Hildebrand's smash through the line netted the extra point.

Another sensational run by Coopman featured the third quarter and gave St. Mary's another six points. Coopman received an Omro punt at the 50 yard line and ran through a broken field for the touchdown. The try for point failed to count and neither eleven scored in the final period.

Coach Clifford Dilts started Coopman at quarter with Hildebrand at full and Rieschl at one of the halves. LaCout and Bevers shared the work of the other half back position. Ciske started at center with Smith and Schlager at guards, Krautkramer and Gajerki at tackles and Oberweiser and Muntner at ends.

Order Recheck of Votes Cast in 4 City Precincts

Canvassing Board Finds Irregularities in tally Sheets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that the petition for a recount will be filed.

Two nominations might hinge on the results of these recounts. One is the race for the Republican nomination for district attorney, while the other is the Democratic race for the nomination for sheriff. Martin Verhagen, Kimberly, defeated John W. Roach, Appleton, by 91 votes, with totals of 1372 to 1281. Verhagen's strongest majorities were polled in Kimberly and Little Chute, two of the places where it is alleged sample ballots were used. Should there be a recount of these two precincts and if sample ballots are found and they are declared illegal, it is possible that Roach would benefit.

Price of Melons Too Low—2 Held as Drunks

Fond du Lac—Six melons for a nickel seemed even a low depression price to Traffic Officer Gilbert W. Booth, so he investigated. He found Ed Symott and his son, Walter, of Berlin, in disposing of a truckload of melons and arrested them on charges of being drunk.

"We voted for you when you ran for sheriff in Berlin," they protested.

That crack hastened Booth's decision to take them before Judge H. M. Fellenz who fined the son \$5 and told the father to go home.

Germany Has Gone Mad Politically, Late Events Show

Leaders Clash, Then Join As Hitler Fights For Power

Editor's note: The gyrations and twists of German politics in recent weeks have been almost beyond belief. Politicians say one thing for years, then do just the opposite. They assail each other in bitter speeches, then sit down to lunch together and offer each other jobs. In the following articles, Milton Bronner, European manager for the Post-Crescent and NEA Service, has brought together a number of amazing developments which show just what a political madhouse Germany is today.

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—"Germany is a political madhouse and most of its politicians are political insane. You can't understand what is going on in Germany unless you firmly grasp this."

So spoke a German business man to your correspondent, and taking recent occurrences in Germany, it would not be difficult to make out a case for what he said.

The bulk of the German middle class and working class are quite sane, as sane as the same class in the United States. They want a job or little business or farm to assure food, clothes and shelter, to have a little for the proverbial rainy day; to have a little leisure for play and the movies and books.

But it is different with their political leaders. They are incurably insane. Here are a few samples:

"Right to Murder"

The Nazis under Adolf Hitler have practically set forth this principle:

"When is murder not murder? When Nazis kill political opponents."

At Beuthen, in eastern Germany, one of the government's special courts recently condemned to death five Nazis guilty of one of the foulest murders in Germany's troubled annals.

Demand Revision Of Badger Poor, Job Relief Laws

Speakers at Conference, Attack Present Statutes As Inadequate

Millwaukee—Demands for revision of the state poor and unemployment relief law at the next session of the legislature were made by two speakers at the opening session of the Wisconsin Biennial Conference on Social Work here last night.

Fred M. Wilcox, member of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, and Miss Edith Foster, trustee of the Milwaukee-co institutions, said the present law is wholly inadequate and based upon the statute of 1849, which considered only relief of the "poor and indigent," as unemployment relief was then unknown.

Wilcox said the new state law should provide that relief be handled by no smaller unit of government than the county. Relief work at present, he said, is handled directly by only 22 of the 90 counties in the state. He also urged that "legal settlement" of citizens be redefined, and suggested that in cases where legal settlement cannot be determined, the state pay the relief bill instead of the locality in which the indigent has made his home.

Speaking of the unemployed who for the first time in their lives have been forced to seek relief because of the economic conditions, Wilcox said:

"The poor are not poor; they are not indigent. Their ability to work was and is their capital. It is unimpaired. They are ready to invest it and to make it earn their living and a living for those dependent upon them. They don't want public aid; they don't want alms or gifts. They just seek a chance to work and earn the value of their labor. Give them that opportunity and they will do the rest."

On opening the conference which continues through Sunday, Mrs. Florence G. Buckstaff, Oshkosh, president, said it must steer a course between "the excess of the warm heart and sentimentality on one side and the hard head which sometimes lets economy become brutality on the other."

that Clara Zetkin, the militant Communist, would be entitled to preside because she was the oldest person elected to that body.

The Nazis proclaimed in fiery language that they would never tolerate this insult. They threatened a riot. When Clara spoke they did nothing at all. They sat in glacial silence while she denounced the denunciations of the Fascist murderers.

Join With Enemies

For years the Nazis have been pouring their scorn on the Catholic Center party. They have called it "the black pest." They have denounced it as the ally of the Marxian Socialist party.

In the Reichstag the other day they allied themselves with this same party and thus secured the election of Captain Goering, a Nazi, as president of the Reichstag.

DANCE

DARDANELLA

BALLROOM

Saturday, Sept. 24

Cor. 9th and Racine St.
Hi-way 41, MENASHA

—Good Music—
Now under the Management
of Alex Dombroski

Laemmrich Funeral Home

PERSONAL SERVICE

612 Milwaukee St. Telephone 1535 R-2400

Menasha, Wisconsin

Bankers to Take Course of Study At Clintonville

Meetings to be Held on Thursday Evenings at High School Auditorium

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville — Bankers of this community held a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Max Stieg in this city to complete plans for a course of study during the coming months. "Money and Banking" was the subject chosen and Max Stieg, cashier of Dairyman's State bank here will be the instructor. For the past three years similar courses of study were completed by the group at their weekly meetings. Attorney S. W. Brunner of this city and Attorney Walter Melchior of New London instructed the bankers during the past several years. Meetings will again be held every Thursday evening at the local high school auditorium, unless some of the meetings will be held at other places represented by the group. John Buehrens of this place was reelected president of the Clintonville-New London Bankers' study group.

Following the business meeting cards were played and a luncheon was served by Mrs. M. Stieg who was assisted by Mrs. William H. Shultz and Mrs. John Buehrens. Those present at the meeting were Ed Zillmer, David Eagen, John Croak, Earl Dahlke and Carl Fellenz of New London; William Steffen of Bear Creek; Harvey Steinberg of Hortonville; Harold Crane, Charles Hoffman and Maurice Peterson of Manawa; Abner Anton of Embarras; Lloyd Fox and Henry Brown of Madison; Walter Hertzfeldt and Otto Buehler of Carleton; Max Stieg, William H. Shultz, John Buehrens, Edgar Voelz, Florian Rabe, Arthur Rock and Earl Buss of this city.

At a recent meeting of the Wisconsin State chapter of the American Institute of Banking held at Chippewa Falls, John Buehrens of the Dairyman's State bank in this city, was elected a member of the executive board. His term in office will extend over a period of three years.

A large number of women employees of the Clintonville Canning company held a picnic Friday afternoon in Central park. The time was spent in playing games after which a luncheon was served. This is an annual event held at the close of the canning season.

Miss Laura Raisler was honored at a miscellaneous show Thursday evening given by Miss Frances Popeck and Mrs. Peter Popeck at the home of the latter. It was in the form of a surprise party and the bride-to-be was presented with many gifts. Her marriage to Fred Jahn of Green Bay will take place next week.

Bunco played at three tables provided entertainment after which a luncheon was served. The dining room was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Those present were the Misses Linda and Laura Raisler, Elsie Dahm, Dora Bentzler, Margaret Kusche, Florence and Helen Weller, Ida and Rose Blankenberg, Genevieve and Kathryn Honisch, Clara and Frances Popeck. A pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Laura Raisler and Fred Jahn took place Wednesday evening at the St. Martin Lutheran school auditorium. It was given by the mixed choir of St. Martin church, and the honored couple was presented with kitchen utensils. A variety of games and contests furnished amusement after which a luncheon was served to about 30.

Mrs. A. A. Washburn entertained at a 6:30 dinner followed by bridge Thursday evening in honor of the public school teachers, at her home on North Main-st. Twenty-five guests were present. Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Elmer Lang, Miss Veronica Putz, Mrs. Harry Lang and Mrs. Russell Hill. Mrs. John Seffern of Manawa was an out of town guest.

A 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge was given by Mrs. John Winkler at her home Wednesday afternoon. Three tables were in play and prizes went to Mrs. Frank Gause and Mrs. F. A. Spierbrun.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler entertained a group of friends at dinner Thursday evening at their home on North Clinton-ave. The S. O. E. club met in Masonic hall Friday afternoon with Mrs. D. J. Rohrer and Mrs. Fred Holmes as the hostesses.

Mrs. R. W. Mossbrough entertained the Methodist Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at her home. The business meeting was followed by a program and the serving of lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hill near this city.

Clintonville Athletics will journey to Oconto for a return game Sunday afternoon. The local nine lost a close game to Oconto last Sunday by a score of 3 to 2 on the local diamond. Clintonville Cardinals was the name chosen for the city football team in a name contest which closed recently. Miss Myrta Fullen submitted the winning name and was presented with a season pass to all home games played by the Cardinals. They will open the season with a game on the local gridiron Sunday afternoon when the Green Bay Wolverines come here. The lineup will probably be Joswiak at center; A. Dahm, left guard; H. Danner right guard; Elmer and Brown, ends; Kruse, fullback; Merrill or Pinkowsky, quarterback; Schnorr and Dekorsky, halfbacks. This year's team has plenty of weight and speed combined with good football talent which promises many victories during the season.

BREAKS ARM AT PLAY
Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Lee Francis Lane broke his right arm just above the wrist Friday noon while playing ball at school. This is the second time this arm was fractured this summer.

Free Chest Clinic to Be Held Oct. 4 and 5

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The annual two-day free chest clinic, sponsored locally through the sale of Christmas seals, will be held here Oct. 4 and 5, according to the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. The clinic is made possible in this city through the efforts of the New London Civic Improvement league and will function daily from 8:30 until 5 o'clock, with examinations being made by two associations in the council rooms of the city hall. No treatment will be given at the clinic, but all persons whose examinations reveal them to be in need of treatment or further medical advice will be referred to their own family doctors. It is open to anyone wishing to attend except children under six years of age unless they have had close contact with someone having the disease. Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult, preferably a parent, because accurate information concerning a child's history is of great aid to the examining physician.

Accident Victim's Condition Worse

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Members of the family of William Brown, of this city, who was injured in a motor accident early Monday morning in which one man was killed and another badly hurt, were summoned to his bedside at a Clintonville hospital Friday. His condition was such that he had been considered a hopeless case but a change took place at about 9 o'clock Friday. Three of his brothers submitted to blood transfusions on Friday night, but until a late hour no improvement was apparent. Mrs. Brown, wife of the injured man and the mother of three small sons, was under the care of physicians at the hospital. Mr. Brown was injured when the car driven by himself collided with that of Richard Graft of Clintonville on the brow of Cemetery hill, south of Clintonville. Mr. Graft received a fractured skull and also is at the hospital, while William Poepeke of this city was instantly killed. Brown's injuries included a compound fracture of the right leg, fractured jaw and multiple cuts. Internal injuries were also feared. His broken leg has not yet been set the condition of the patient not being such as to warrant the operation.

Plan Special Service To Honor Girls' Choir

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — A special service in honor of the junior girls' choir of the Congregational church will be held at the church Sunday morning.

On Sunday afternoon mothers of choir members will be present with their daughters for tea which will be served in the church parlors between 3:30 and 4 o'clock. A brief program, in which plans for the winter's work of the choir will be outlined and special mention of the manner in which mothers may be helpful, will be given by those in charge.

The Rev. William Mason will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist church at the regular service Sunday morning, coming here from Stockbridge for the weekend. He will bring his wife and daughter to the city next Wednesday. They will occupy the parsonage which will be vacated by the Rev. and Mrs. Tuttle, who are moving to Almond. There will also be special music. Dorcas society will meet Thursday.

Hindu God of Love

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	SHEAF	2	TREATS WITH POWDER	3	TIME GONE BY	4	VIOLENT NORTH-EAST WIND	5	ASIDE	6	SMELL	7	DETAIL OF A BILL	8	RHYTHM	9	INDOLENTLY	10	PASTRIES	11	SHRED OF WASTE SILK	12	OLD KINGDOM	13	REUNITED INTO A REPUBLIC	14	FOLLOWING WORLD WAR	15	BLACK HOLE OF	16	FRUIT OF THE OAK	17	NAME, ANIMALS	18	TO BE ILL	19	PLACE AT WHICH SOLDIER IS ASSIGNED	20	THREE GODDESSES WHO DETERMINE THE COURSE OF HUMAN LIFE	21	36 BED LATH	22	37 DINED	23	38 INSULATED	24	39 CUBIC METER	25	40 WAS DIMINISHED	26	41 TREASURER OF A COLLEGE	27	42 FELINE ANIMALS	28	43 PORTUGUESE LADY	29	44 HINDU GOD OF LOVE	30	45 PERFUME FROM FLOWERS	31	46 HEATHEN GOD	32	47 PORTRAIT	33	48 LOPED EDGES	34	55 ANGRY	35	56 EBB AND FLOW OF WATER	36	57 SMALL SALAMANDER	37	58 HARP TYPE OF INSTRUMENTS	38	59 EMBRYO PLANT	39	1 SASH	40	2 WHITELISM	41	3 BEFORE	42	4 BULWARK	43	5 DOMESTICATED	44	6 IMITATES	45	7 UPRIGHT SHAFT	46	8 HAVING SCALLOPED EDGES	47	9 SAUNTERS	48	10 FRENCH PRIVATE SOLDIER	49	11 TO TOTAL	50	12 LARGE HEAVENLY BODY	51	13 ATTEMPT	52	14 PRECEDING HOTEL	53	15 FROZEN WATER	54	16 MEXICAN PINE	55	17 FAILS TO WIN	56	18 QUOTED	57	19 STORIES	58	20 CORONET	59	21 TO CHANGE	60	22 GOBBLE FABRIC	61	23 VARIETY OF PIGEON	62	24 DIFFICULTY OR NEED	63	25 AFTERNOON MEAL	64	26 FIVE MOSGERS	65	27 PERFORATES	66	28 DESERT FRUIT	67	29 RELATED	68	30 ONE IN CARDS	69	31 TO CUT DOWN	70	32 SALLOR	71	33 TO PERISH	72	34 POEM	73	35 GUIDED
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Start Shipping Sugar Beets at Forest Junction

About 41 Growers in Area; Crop Is of Average Size

Forest Junction — Six loads of sugar beets brought to the Reuben Ott and Charles Persohn farms on Thursday marked the opening of the annual beet shipping from the local station of the Menominee Sugar company of Green Bay. With Earl Boettcher operating the power loader and Nick Fuchs computing the tare, loading was begun of two cars on the Milwaukee road which will constitute the initial shipment.

The beets are of the average size for this time of the season; though some large beets weighing 10 pounds each were included in the deliveries from the Ott farm. With the ground dry, the beets are unusually clean. An inspector from the sugar company visited the station Thursday and stressed the importance of removing enough of the upper portions of the beets in topping on the farms, as this not only yields no sugar but contains a salt which is detrimental in the manufacture of sugar.

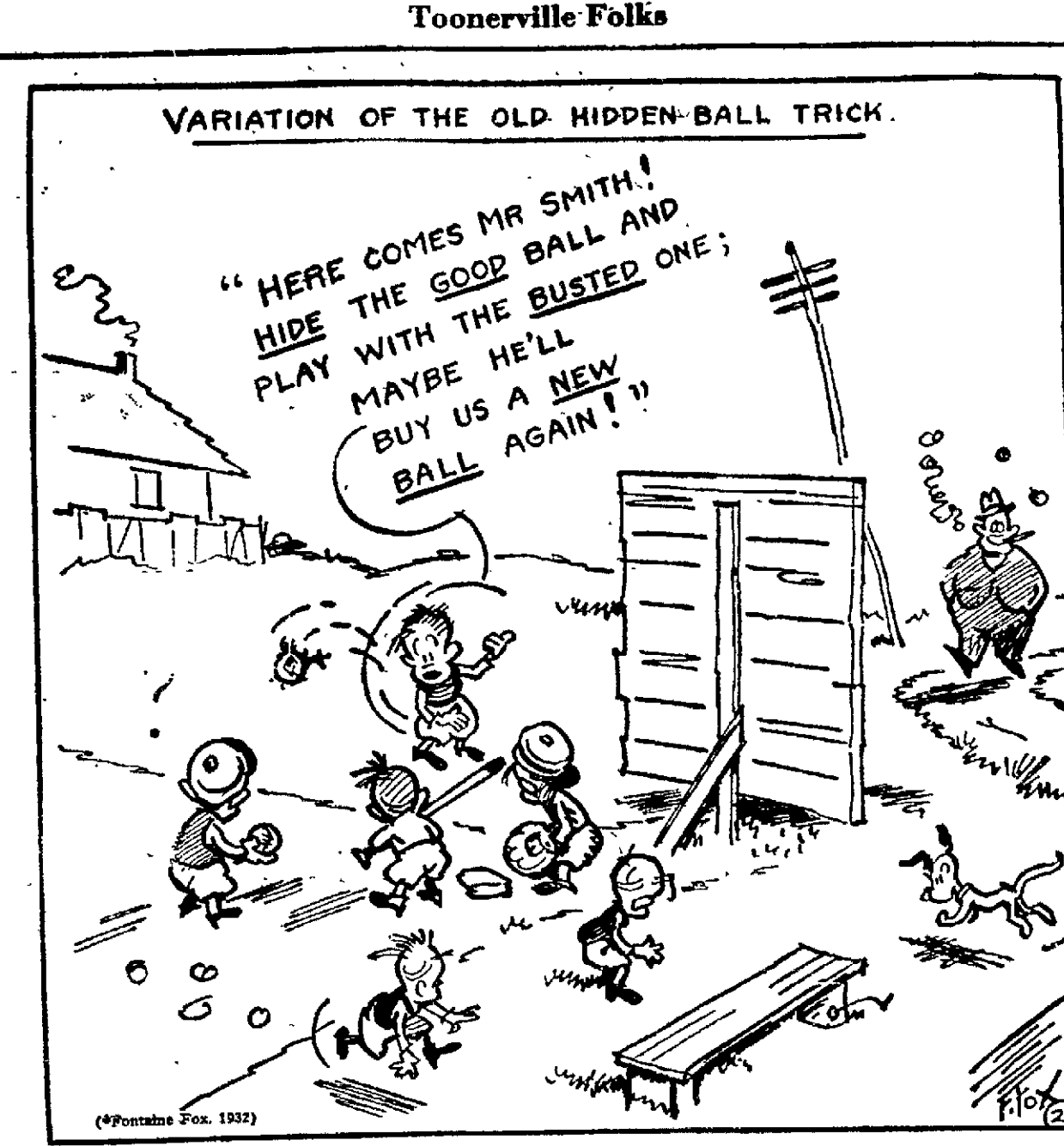
There are 41 growers in this area. No accurate estimate could yet be made of the amount of beets to be shipped from here. Some of the growers on the Brown-co line expect to make deliveries directly to Green Bay, and others to the eastward, prior to delivery to the Brill station to avoid the route over the viaduct into Forest Junction.

Road construction activities on Highway 10 were opening this week in the paving of that route between here and Highway 55 in town Harrison. Highway 10 westward from here was closed to traffic Thursday and rerouted southward on the Highway 57 pavement to the official detour at Hilbert on Highway 114. Farmers in the construction area are rebuilding their fences to accommodate the widening of the present four-lane road way to 120 feet, and telephone and transmission lines are likewise being rebuilt. Eastward from Forest Junction, acquisition of the right-of-way for Highway 10 has not yet been completed.

Equipment of the Lex Construction company, West Allis, which had been used here this summer in the paving of Highway 57, was being loaded here Friday for rail shipment to Ellsworth, Pierce-co, where the crew has been employed since its departure here late in July. All of the equipment has not been removed from here, only such pieces being taken as are needed on the Pierce-co job.

New Books Added to Shelves at Library

New London—New books, including children's fiction and non-fiction, reference books, adult fiction and non-fiction, have been received at the public library. Of special interest are the two reference books: Pycraft's "Standard Natural History," and Jameson's "Dictionary of United States History." Catalogues of the extension division of the state university also are on file at the library. These will be of interest to those who are considering correspondence courses. In the list of children's non-fiction are "American Animals," by Newell, a volume of one hundred best poems for boys and girls, and "World Folks" by James Russell Smith.



Farmer Seriously Hurt When Attacked by Bull

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Chilton—John Goff, a farmer living two miles north of Chilton on Highway 57 suffered serious injuries Thursday when he was attacked by a vicious bull on his farm. The animal was tethered in the pasture and Mr. Goff was passing it, when it attacked him. He received a fractured collar bone, and bruises and injuries to his back, and possible internal injuries.

He was put into a cast and taken to the Wisconsin General hospital in Madison for examination and treatment. About two months ago this same bull attacked Fred Goff, a brother, bruising him so that he is still confined to the home. The Eagles' hall is undergoing extensive improvements under the

14 Freedom Students Register in Colleges

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Freedom — The following students left for the various schools last week: Norbert Daul, John McCormick, Oshkosh Normal, William Norbert Conrad, Norbert and Raymond Varhagen, Arnold and John Van Den Eng, Earl Schuh, James Geenen, Nicholas Keifer, Antone Weyers, St. Nazianz Seminary; James P. Garvey, Henry Williamsen, St. Norberts College, De Pere.

A group of girls surprised Eileen Garvey at her home Wednesday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Those present were Lilian and Marion Garvey, Eileen Hoks, Margaret Estherson, Helen Schell, Blanche Conrad, Johanna Murphy, Gladys and Catherine Green, Loretta Hogan, Betty and Helen Van Hoof, Elaine Schell, Alvina, Virginia and Mary Jane Schommer, Mildred Romanesko. Prizes were given to Catherine Green, Betty Van Hoof and Alvina Schommer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy entertained at their home Saturday evening. Guests were Mrs. and Mrs. John Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geenen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling, Pearl Backes, Alice Schommer, Ben Schramel, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday.

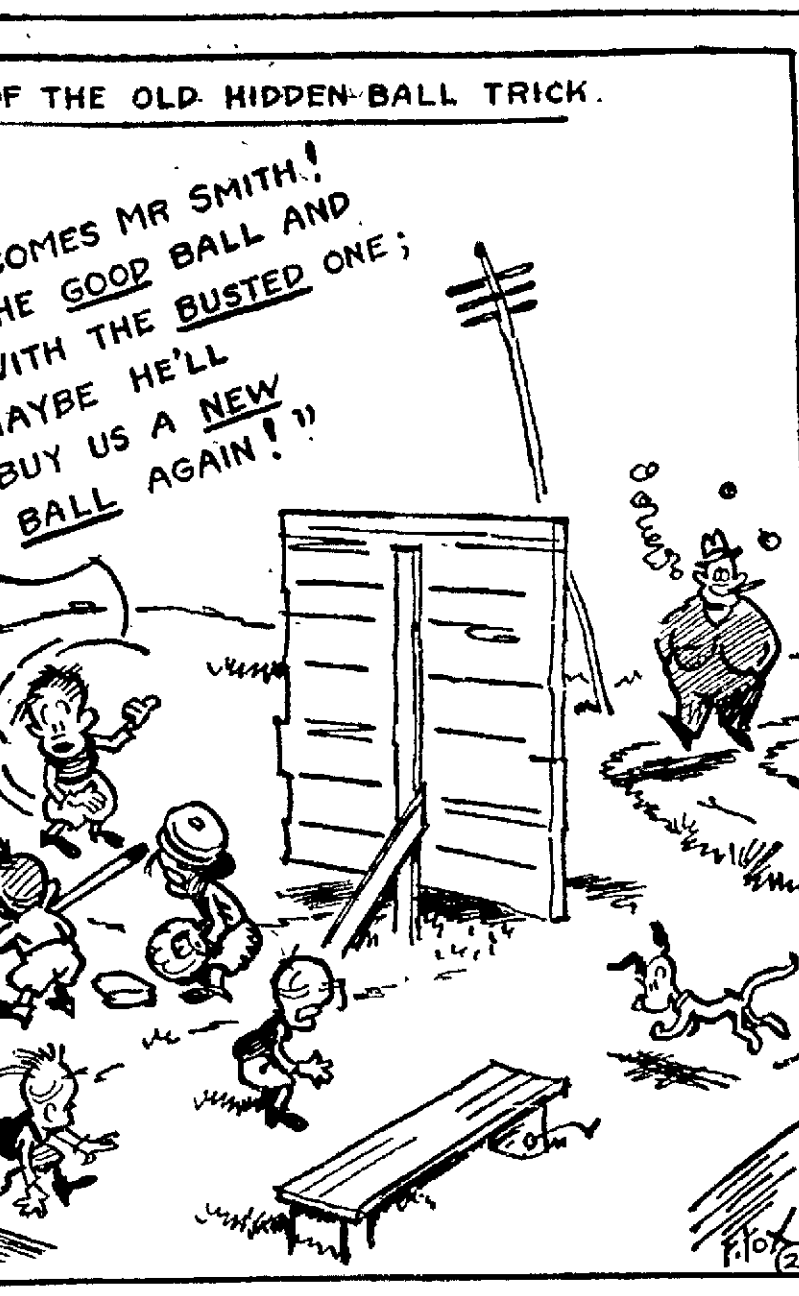
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geenen Thursday.

Bloomer Paving Crew Moves to Highway 10

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood — The Bloomer construction Co. has moved its road equipment to the new paving project on Highway 10. The crew is blasting out stumps and felling trees on the 2 1/2 miles of woodland west of Ernest Meyers corners. The right-of-way along highway 10 has been secured. Some of the buildings on the farms of Charles Seidel and William Paul are in the pathway of 10, as is the entire house on the William Paul farm.

Highway 10 has been rerouted through Sherwood so that the heavy traffic will not interfere with the grading operation of the construction crews. E. A. Bornemann, one of Calumet county's well known dairymen, has leased his 200 acre farm, together with his accredited herd of Holsteins, horses and machinery, to Phillip J. Neit of Brothertown. The Neits will take possession of the farm Oct. 1. The Bornemanns have not made any definite plans as to where they will move. The Bornemann farm is one of the finest and best equipped farms in the county. The Menominee Sugar Beet company will begin to ship sugar beets from here on Tuesday. Most of the beet growers have been notified that they may begin to lift their beets for shipment Tuesday. Farmers in this section have finished seeding their fall rye.

Toonerville Folks



Leeman 4-H Club To Conduct Fair

Projects to be Exhibited And Program Presented At Main Town Hall

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—The Leeman 4-H club plans to hold a fair at the Main Town hall on Wednesday evening, Oct. 5. A short program will be given and projects carried by local members are to be exhibited.

The following committees are in charge: general committee, Pearl Olson, Cecelia Nelson, Vera Fisher and George Olson, refreshments, Marjorie Schroeder, entertainment, Elsie Svetnicka, Norma Mills, Lucille Larson, and Mildred Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sawyer of Shiocton attended the dinner served at the Congregational church parlors Wednesday by the Ladies Aid society.

Mrs. Theodore Lamers Dies at Little Chute

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute — Mrs. Theodore Lamers, 35, died Thursday evening after a short illness. She is survived by her widower, one daughter, Eva and five sons, Robert, Clifford, Richard, Ivo and Leroy; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hietpas, and seven brothers and three sisters, Martin, John, Simon, Frank, Nicholas, Joseph, Alfred, Marie, Verona and Barbara, all of Little Chute. The decedent was a member of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church and of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. John church with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge of the services. Interment will take place in the parish cemetery. Miss Martha Gloudemans of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gloudemans for a few weeks.

Farmer Seriously Hurt In Fall From Scaffold

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Ed Kluge, while working on a scaffold on a barn in Greenville, Thursday was severely injured when he fell from a scaffold onto a wagon. He cut his head and broke his left wrist. He also suffered leg injuries.

Messdames E. Graef, W. Diestler, L. Steffen entertained friends to a card party at the American legion auxiliary rooms Thursday afternoon. Bridge, sheephead, and five hundred were played. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. W. Luck and Miss Mame Hagen, low. In five hundred Mrs. V. Freiburger received high, with low going to Mrs. Adeline Heltzerhoff. High in sheephead went to Mrs. L. Thern, and low to Miss Helen Steffen. Fifteen tables were in play. The proceeds were turned over to the American legion auxiliary.

Mrs. Maurice Lewis of Appleton became suddenly ill at 1 o'clock Thursday morning and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where an operation for appendicitis was performed. Mrs. Lewis was formerly Miss Ruth Burkholz of this village. Dr. Ingram Bill, who has been conducting mission services at the Baptist church this week, gave a talk to the high school students during the assembly period on Friday. His topic was "School Days."

Members of the Royal Neighbors will entertain friends at the O. O. F. hall on Tuesday evening. The evening will be spent playing bridge and hearts.

Mrs. William Towne gave a surprise party in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing bridge. High score went to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan and consolation by Mrs. A. Wilkes and Dr. George Buehner.

Fried Spring Chicken tonight at New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

Prepare to Organize Marion School Band

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Marion—Parents and children interested in organization of a school band met Thursday evening at the schoolhouse. A representative of a music house was present with instruments, and addressed the gathering. L. K. Forrest will be instructor and leader of the new band, now in process of organization.

Mrs. Bernard Smith entertained the birthday club at her home Wednesday evening. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Anna Spiegel, Ruth Wulks and Mrs. Dan Wulk.

Mrs. Earl Redman and son Junior of Shawano, are spending several weeks at the Herman Helms home. Mr. Redman is attending an electrical school in Chicago.

Mrs. Edward Betow entertained the birthday club at her home Thursday afternoon. Five hundred was played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rudolph Ehler, Mrs. Walter Wulk and Mrs. Bernard Nehring.

The high school classes elected the following officers during the past week: Freshmen, Gertrude Kraft, president; Germaine Buss, vice president; Verna Milbauer, secretary and treasurer; sophomores, Ernst Krueger, president; Adelle Wulk, vice president, and Ruth Maun, secretary and treasurer; juniors, Marcella Meyer, president; Clarence Dalum, vice president; Allen Mees, secretary and treasurer; seniors, Eldo Lau, president; Lionel Fox, vice president; Rowena Krueger, secretary and treasurer.

The Senior and Junior Girls Glee clubs have been organized and have had one practice. They will both be bigger than ever before. Miss Marie Dornbach will again have charge.

The Marion high school baseball team was defeated at Waupaca by a score of 8 to 4 Tuesday afternoon. Saturday the football team will travel to Kimberly to meet the eleven at that village.

Shower Given in Honor Of Miss Violet Caver

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—A shower in honor of Miss Violet Caver, whose marriage to George Young of Shiocton, will take place Sept. 28, was given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Caver Wednesday evening. Cards and dancing furnished entertainment. Music was furnished by Aloysious Hogan of Clintonville. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rock Moder and family of Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. William Arneson, John Moder, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Allen, Mrs. Nora Allen, Aloysious Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. George Olson and Violet Sweet of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shepherson, Mrs. Frank Shepherson, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Young and daughters, Arilla, Nora and Angelina of Shiocton, Raymond Young of Deer Creek, Miss Bernice Letter of Seymour, Mrs. Melvina Peikley of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rusch and son Norbert, and Loraine Rusch of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams and daughter, Mrs. Joe Poola, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaun, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bolman, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falk, Mr. and Mrs. John Conlister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arneson, and daughter, Mrs. John Johnson and daughter, Maude and son, Robert; Mrs. Merle Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Ben Gunderson and daughter Muriel, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Haze Diemel, George Moder, Jr., George Moder, Sr., Robert Caver, Mildred Jersey, Francis Caver, Louis Hanson, Alvin Savers, Fred Yonkey, Raymond Corday, Clifton Spaulding, Ius Caver and Dorothy Wilbur, all of this place.

Bernard Anthony, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, was baptized Sunday at the St. Rose church of Bear Creek. Sponsors were Biviana and Frank Besette of Deer Creek.

Laurel Strong had a crew of mer helping him raise his silo Tuesday. Miss Clement Carpenter, who is attending high school at Oshkosh, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Eva Carpenter.

Boy Fractures Arm In Fall at School

Special to Post-Crescent
Medina—Clarence Stengel, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stengel received a broken arm Thursday afternoon, while at play at the school house. Although he fell only a short distance he fractured his arm just above the left wrist.

Rally week will begin Sunday at the Methodist church with the sermon, "Slop, Change and Go." Plans are being made to present a program at the church next Sunday morning, Oct. 2. The program will be given by the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelow have moved from the Robert Wason house to Tigerton, where they will make their future home.

The Medina ball team will go to Zittau Sunday where they will play the Zittau team.

The Outagamie County Home Economics club will hold a picnic at the H. M. Culbertson home Sunday, Oct. 8.

Chicken Lunch and Orch. Golden Eagle tonight.

Association Buys \$4,000 Bonds for New Fremont Hall

Waupaca Cemetery Group Purchases Issue — to Bear 4 Pct. Interest

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont — The bonds issued by the village of Fremont for the construction of the new village hall here have been purchased by the Waupaca Cemetery association. The bond issue totals \$4,000 and pays 4 per cent interest.

The recent rainfall which was heaviest in months will benefit the late potato crop in this vicinity to some extent, if frost holds off, according to the farmers. The potatoes, which will be benefited by the rain are the fields which are still green and have not been seriously damaged by heat, drought or the leaf hopper.

Farmers are busy filling and re-filling silos, some having erected a second silo on their farms to take care of the abundant crop of corn this season. A few have started fall plowing.

Mrs. N. H. Johnson entertained the Union Ladies' Aid society Thursday afternoon. Twelve members and two visitors were present. Mrs. George Dobbins will entertain in two weeks.

Wednesday was set aside for parents at the local graded and high school. There was a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spindler, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mink attended the Winnebago-co fair at Oshkosh Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. E. Erdman, Oshkosh, were visitors Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Johnson.

Mrs. Arthur Hahn, Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. Ernest and Mrs. Edw. Zuehlke spent Thursday at Oshkosh.

Hold Funeral for Waupaca Resident

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—The funeral of Mrs. Ernest Smith, 70, was held from the Methodist church Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Soper officiating. Burial was in Lakeside cemetery. Mrs. Smith was found dead in bed Thursday morning by her husband who had risen early and gone fishing. When he returned and didn't find her he went to the room and found her dead. This was at their summer home on Miner lake, where they spend their summers.

She is survived by her husband and three sons Ernest and Arthur of the town of Waupaca and Henry in this city.

The Roy Neighbor county convention for Waupaca-co will be held at New London next Tuesday. The Waupaca degree staff has been invited to put on work at this meeting.

The Waushara-co convention will be held Monday at Wild Rose and Waupaca members are also invited to attend this meeting.

The chicken supper given by circle No. 3 of the Methodist Ladies Aid society Thursday netted \$60.

Colony of Pelicans Forgets How to Fish

Santa Monica, Calif.—(P)—Fed for years by surplus fish caught by coast fishermen, pelicans of Santa Monica bay are believed to have forgotten the art of catching their own food.

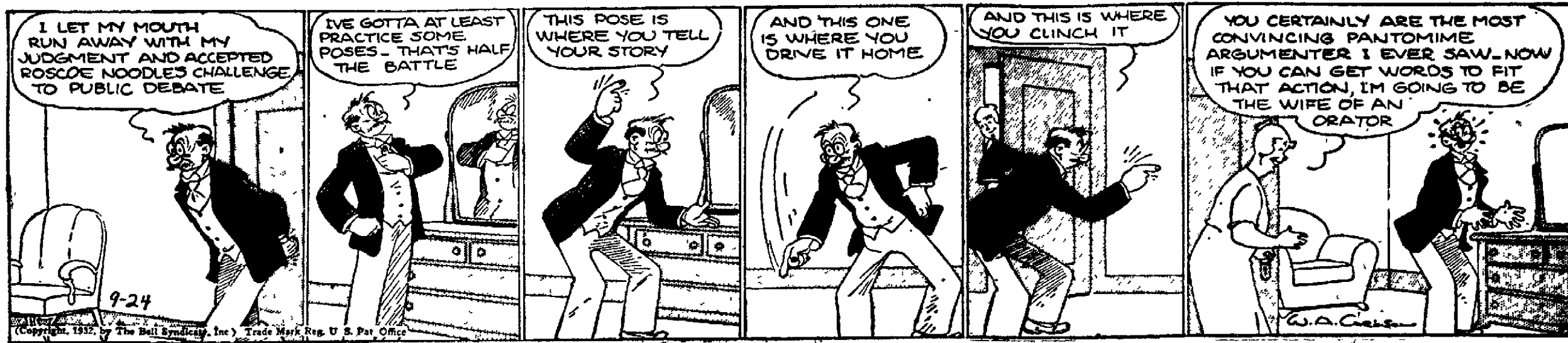
A scarcity of fish this season made it impossible to continue the habit of feeding the big-billed birds. It was noticed the pelican colony languished and grew thin.

A number of pelicans from sections were imported and by watching the new arrivals dive for their food, fishermen say, the local colony again is learning the art.

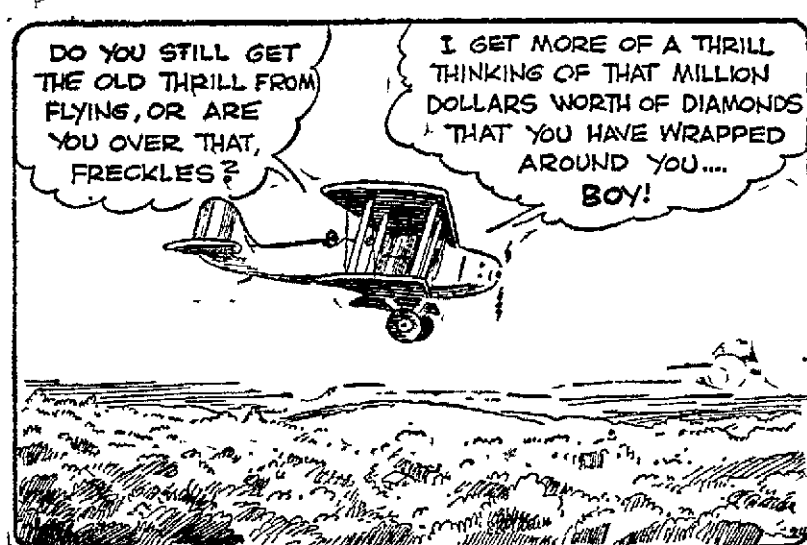
Big Time, 12 Cors., Sun. Adm.: Ladies 10c, Gents 15c. Knights of the Night at Greenview Pavilion, Sunday.

The CLASSIFIED WILL SELL YOUR REAL-ESTATE Try It!

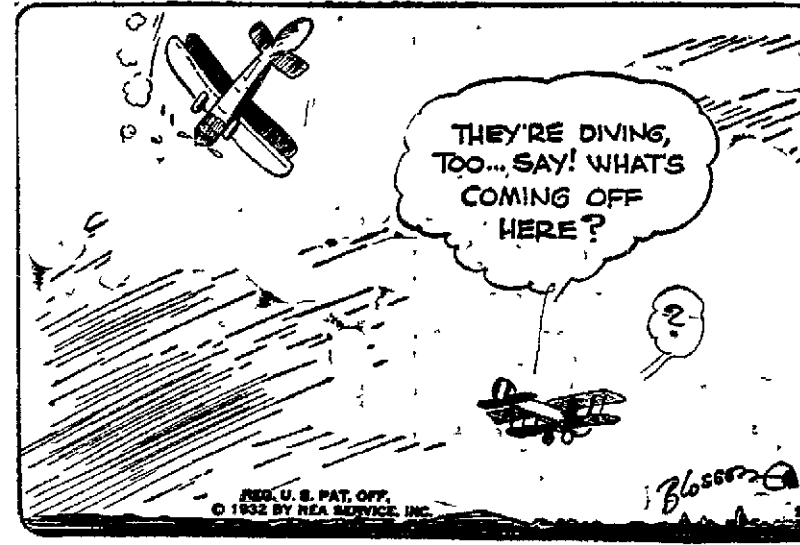
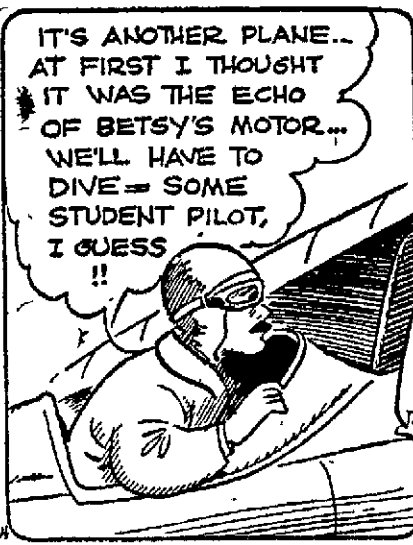
THE NEBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



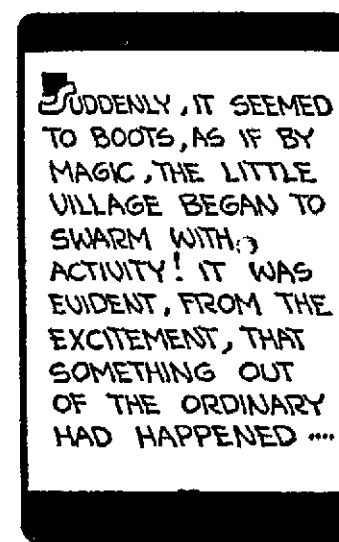
Playing Tag?



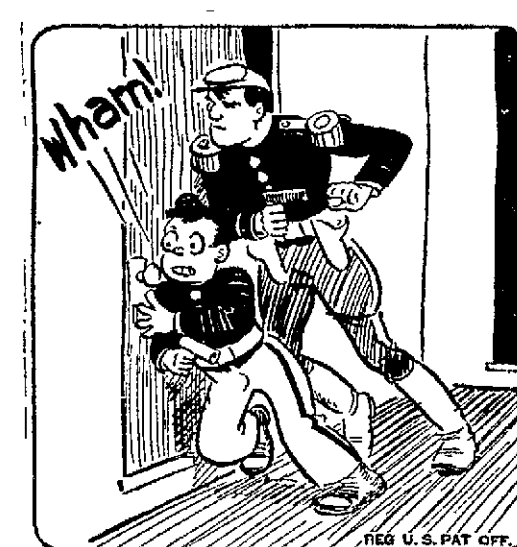
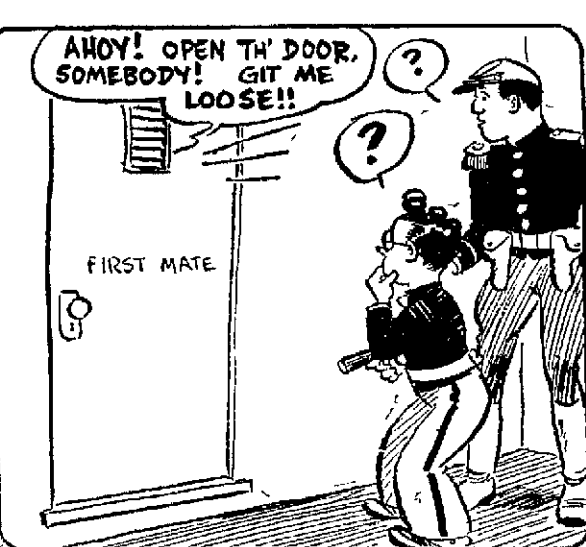
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



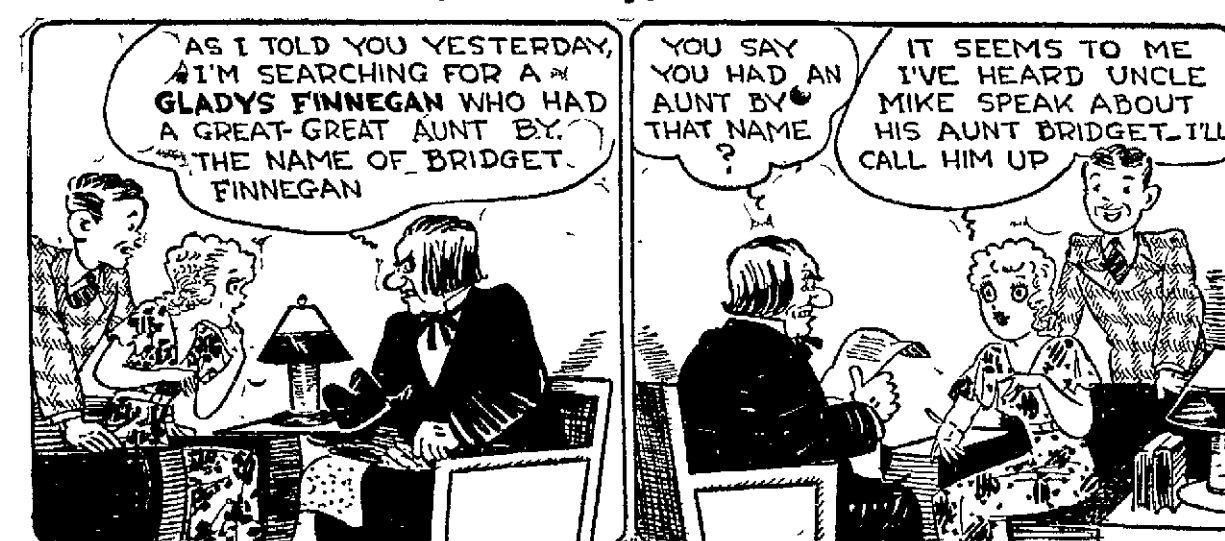
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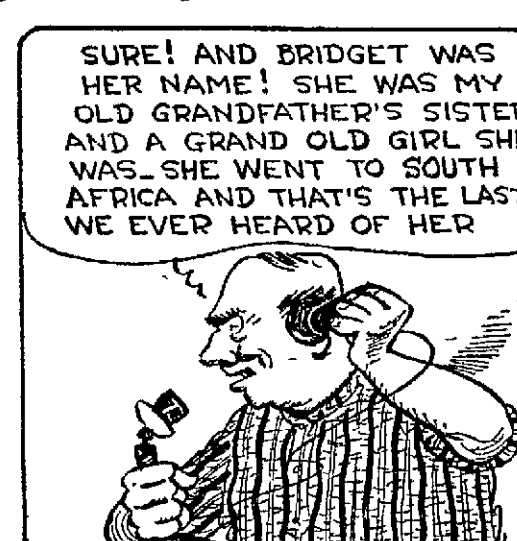
WASH TUBBS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



A Startling Discovery!



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahren

Nothing Venture

by Patricia Wentworth

SYNOPSIS: While at dinner in the Hotel Luxe Jervis Weare has for the first time shown consideration for his wife, Nan. She has loved him since as a girl she saved his life; he has married her as a means of saving his fortune from Rosamund Carew. Rosamund and Robert Leonard, whom Nan suspects of two attempts on Jervis' life, also are in the restaurant.

Chapter 14
ROSAMUND'S DEMAND
ROSAMUND CAREW settled herself into the corner of a gold sofa and lit a cigarette. The smoke hung about her like a bluish mist. Jervis had not spoken a single word. His lips were smiling, his eyes alight and dark. For a minute or two Rosamund smoked in silence. Then she said lazily, "Haven't we better talk?"

"Oh, certainly. What shall we talk about—the weather? They say it will be hotter tomorrow." "I want to talk to you about my money," she said. Jervis continued to smile. "Your money?" "Yes."

"You know as well as I do that Uncle Ambrose would have left me wealthy if he had not thought we were going to be married. He had his own ideas about the man having the purse-strings."

"Yes—very sensible ideas." Rosamund's lashes came down upon her cheek. She conveyed without further effort a complete indifference to Jervis' approval. "Haven't we better keep to the facts?" she said. "He left me twenty-five hundred dollars. That's nothing—I can't live on nothing—and you have married someone else. Those I think are the facts."

Jervis' eyes hardened. "I'm afraid we're talking at cross purposes. My grandfather didn't leave you anything at all except a sum down for your trousseau."

She lifted her cigarette again. The ash broke and fell, powdering the gold of her dress. She was silent for a moment, inhaling the smoke. In the silence that followed, moved between them, violent, resentful, dominant, resisting. With half closed eyes Rosamund continued to smoke. Whatever happened, he should speak next. If it was a battle between them she knew where her advantage lay. She sat entrenched in silence. In the end it was he who broke it.

"I don't think there's anything to be gained by this discussion. You played me the dirtiest trick I've ever heard of—and now you want your legacy."

"And a bit over," said Miss Carew, her blue eyes veiled. "I'm afraid you won't get it. You can have fifteen hundred a year, but I won't discuss the matter with you. You must see Page."

She held the cigarette a little away and opened her eyes upon him. "My dear Jervis, what do you expect me to do?"

"One might work," he suggested. Rosamund's riposte was swift. "I believe Mr. Page has a vacancy for a typist. Shall I apply for it?" She smiled her exquisite smile, then leaned towards him. "I'm not clever enough. I'm afraid. What's the good of quarrelling? Make it twenty-five hundred, and let's be friends. Family quarrels are so exhausting, and there's a heat-wave coming."

She paused for an answer, and got none. "Come—twenty-five hundred—and I'll owe my dress-maker the rest."

Jervis rose to his feet and offered her his arm. "Nothing doing, I'm afraid. Shall we dance?"

Ferdinand Francis had taken Nan by way of a long corridor into one of those immense rooms with gilt mirrors and brocade furniture which are, mercifully, only to be met with in hotels of the more expensive sort. They sat down in a window-seat framed with rose-coloured satin curtains looped with gold. Their feet rested upon a carpet an inch thick, also rose-coloured.

"Well!" said Mr. Francis. "If we aren't grand! Now last time I had the pleasure of a conversation with you—"

Nan coloured a little, but her dimple showed.

"Is that my cue? What do I say?"

"You say, 'last time?'"

Nan caught the corner of her lip between her teeth.

"Have we met before, Mr. Francis?"

"Oh yes, Mrs. Weare."

"Have we? Are you sure?"

"Oh, quite sure. I've been quite sure since twenty minutes past four this afternoon."

Gaming Taxes Aid Germany's Income

Receipts from Lottery and Betting Steadily Grow

Berlin (P)—Taxing the "gaming" instincts of its burghers proves one of the best means the German state treasury has of improving its revenues.

Figures reveal that receipts from lottery, playing card, and betting taxes are steadily increasing while ordinary taxes show a marked decline.

Statistics show an increase of more than 50 per cent in tax revenue in horse racing bets. The tax offices cashed in more than 27,000,000 marks (roughly \$6,750,000) in 1931 as compared with only 17,000,000 marks in 1924. The size of the bets is growing smaller.

No depression is being felt in the German playing card industry. About 16 German factories are fully employed to fill the demands of their customers.

Taxes on cards brought roughly \$50,000 last year, a little more than during the previous year. The increase is mainly due to the growing number of bridge fans in Germany, the factories say.

A tax on lotteries, however, brought the fastest financial yield, which increased nearly 100 per cent since 1927. The state treasury received roughly \$15,000,000 from selling lottery tickets in 1931. The same source brought only \$8,000,000 in 1927.

The average speed of a fox is estimated to be about 26 miles an hour.

Sez Hugh:

WHEN THE OPPOSING PITCHER WEAKENS THE PLAYERS GENERALLY GO BATTY.



Packers Expect Largest Grid Crowd at Sunday's Game

Red Grange and Chicago Bears Are Opponents

Bronko Nagurski, Joestings, Sisk Also on Invading Eleven

GREEN BAY—The largest, toughest squad of football players ever to represent the Chicago Bears will invade Green Bay Saturday, prepared to face the Packers, national champions, in the first meeting of the two teams for the 1932 season.

Kickoff will be at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, before what apparently will be the largest crowd ever to witness a sporting event in northeastern Wisconsin. Pre-game demand for tickets has indicated that the 15,000 capacity of City stadium will be taxed before the opening whistle of Sunday's contests.

The Packers-Bears contest at Green Bay always is the high-light of the professional football season locally; but this season the two teams are rated as favorites in advance. The Bears never displayed more talent in their lineup, and the abilities of the Packers veterans, combined with the several sensational rookies, will be stretched to the limit of the long Packer home victory string is to be extended another game.

Nagurski at Full
Red Grange's mammoth squad containing some of the best known names in gridiron history, and featuring also the giant Nagurski at fullback, is rated at least even against the Packers, while some fans give the 1932 Chicago edition an edge over the thrice national champions. Rarely since the early days of Packer history has the team met opposition generally conceded as dangerous.

Backfield threats for the Bears include Grange, Nagurski, Molesworth, Sisk and Joesting, in addition to a number of others. The Packers will contend with Grove, O'Boyle, Fitzgibbons, Lewellen, Blood, Shelley, Apsit, Herbert, Bruder, Engelmann, McCrary, Molenda and Hinkle.

The Bears line includes, among others, Franklin, Tackwell and Johnsons at ends; Ely, Murry and Engbrechtsen at tackles; Buckler and Kopechka at guards; Pearson and Trafton at center. The Packers have their usual lineup, with a line composed almost entirely of veterans, excepting particular Joe Zeller, Indiana recruit at guard.

The lineups:
Chicago Bears
Left End
Franklin, Yourist
Braidwood
Left Tackle
Ely, Burdick, Murry
Hubbard, Stahlman
Left Guard
Buckler, Carlson
Center
Trafton, Pearson
Right Guard
Miller
Right Tackle
Schuette, Bergerson
Kopechka
Comstock, Zeller
Right Tackle
Earpe, VanSickle
Engbrechtsen, Culver
Right End
Tackwell, Johnsons
Nash, Gentenbein
G. Grange, Hewitt
Quarterback
Grove, O'Boyle
Fitzgibbons
Molesworth, Moore
Left Halfback
Nesbit, Corbett
Lewellen, Blood
Leahy, Sisk
Shelley
Right Halfback
Apsit, Herbert
Pederson
Bruder, Engelmann
Fullback
Nagurski, Joesting
McCrary, Hinkle
Sberling
O'Donals: K. M. Harris, Duluth, referee; A. O'iverson, Sheboygan, umpire; Wilfred Smith, Chicago, head linesman.

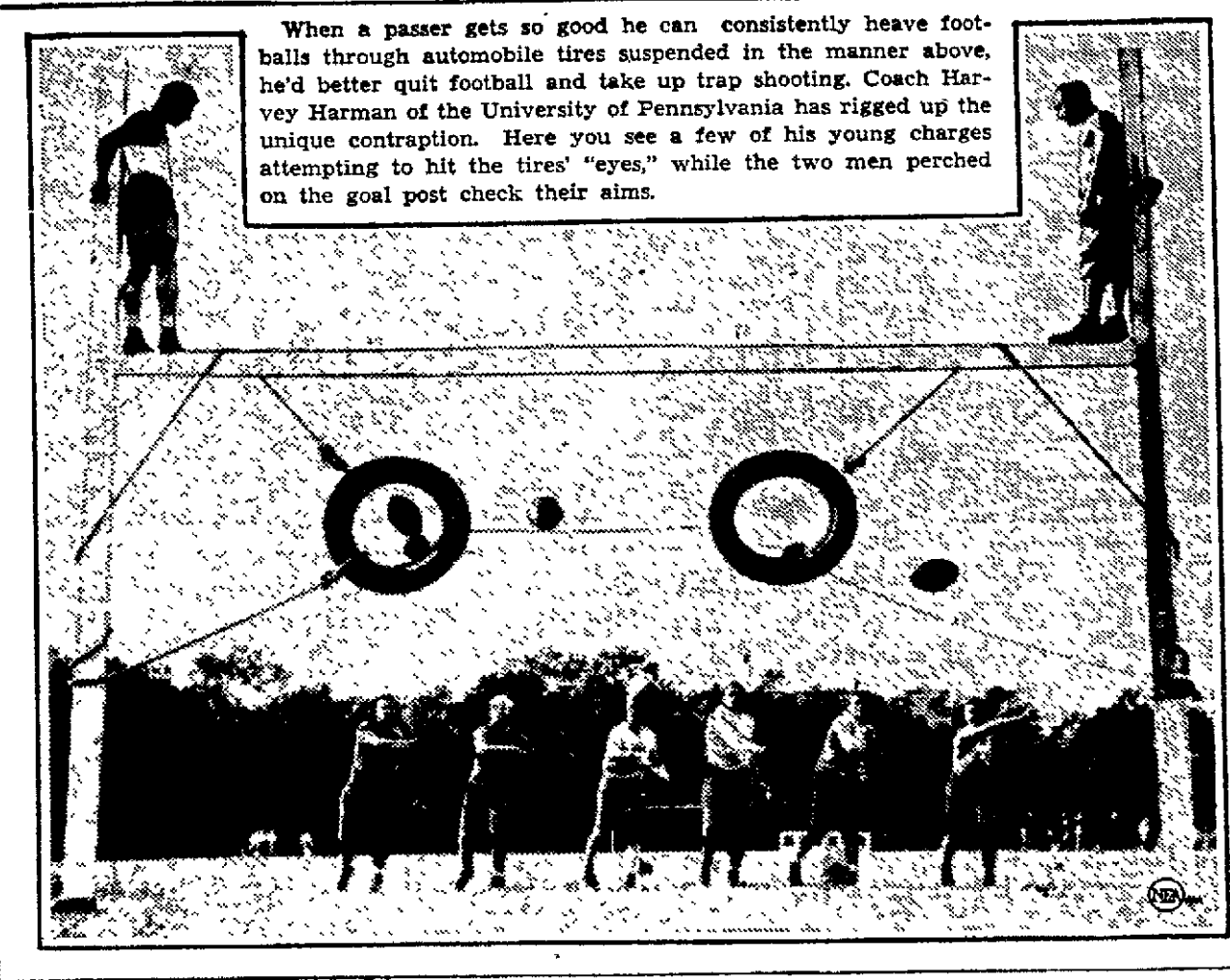
YESTERDAY'S STARS
Andy Reese, Cardinals—His home run and single helped beat Pirates.
Bill Cissell, Indians—Led attack on White Sox pitchers with double and two singles.
George Uhle and Earl Whitehill, Tigers—Held Browns to seven hits in two games.
Al Simmons, Athletics—His thirty-fifth homer with one on beat Senators.
Walter Brown, Yankees—Blanked Red Sox with seven hits.

Japanese Net Star
In Coast Net Finals
Los Angeles (AP)—Probably the greatest net star the Orient ever has known, Jiro Satoh, 23-year-old Waseda university student of Japan, stood today between Fierick Perry, Great Britain, and his second chance at the Pacific southwest singles tennis championship.

Satoh yesterday eliminated the man who is ranked above Perry in his own land, Henry (Bunny) Austin, 8-6, 7-5, 4-6, 0-6, 6-1.

Perry had an easier victory over Giorgio de Stefani, ambidextrous Italian, 6-3, 2-6, 6-6, 6-2.

JOE, PERCY—HERE'S AN IDEA



When a passer gets so good he can consistently heave footballs through automobile tires suspended in the manner above, he'd better quit football and take up trap shooting. Coach Harvey Harman of the University of Pennsylvania has rigged up the unique contraption. Here you see a few of his young charges attempting to hit the tires "eyes" while the two men perched on the goal post check their aims.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

CERTAIN alumni of Michigan, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Nebraska, Northwestern and a few other major universities must have heaved a sigh the other day upon reading in the sports pages passages something like this:

"Grange carried the ball eight times for the Bears, gaining 127 yards, scoring two touchdowns and throwing a pass for another."

The old Galloping Ghost still can get around on that gridiron. Twenty-nine years old now, and a little bit different from the young man who wondered if he would be able to make the freshman football team at Illinois about this time 11 years ago.

Always a Football Player
The red-head from Wheaton, Ill., is one of the happiest examples of the overdone saying, "Once a foot-

ball player always a football player." He is one of the few who has made pro football pay. Jim Thorpe is the unhappy example. Old Jim hasn't a dime.

Grange always played for money. Back in the days when he was a high school boy, his father remunerated him for each touchdown in the amount of 25 cents. Red probably always will remember earning \$1.50 in a game between Wheaton and Downer's Grove high schools. He also probably can remember pretty well playing for \$12,000, his share in the receipts in his first pro game, at Chicago, eight years ago. Grange himself only knows how much he has earned in actual play.

It was not the pay he received for time upon the football field that really counted in his case. Red made his fortune from the sideline velvet—such as \$300,000 moving picture contracts and a few thousands thrown in here and there for indorsing soap, fountain pens, washing machines, and so on.

His Greatest Game
That old Number 77 flashed up and down the gridiron so many times that it is hard to say which game of Grange's was his greatest. He has provided thousands of people with the greatest football they ever saw.

Maybe it was his game against Michigan. The point there is that Michigan was all set to stop him. Illinois formations had been studied carefully by Yost and his associates, and every precaution had been taken to throw angry bodies into his pathway.

It was a noble gesture on the part of Michigan to sail the open-link kickoff kerplunk into the hands of Grange himself. The Ghost responded with a 95-yard run down the field ending in a touchdown.

Before the hubbub had subsided, Grange had reeled off another 70-yard run. The customers weren't all seated before he had gone scooting down the field for yet another and Yost had swallowed his cigar.

Four runs, from 45 yards to 95 yards, for four touchdowns, in the first 10 minutes of play!

The Others
Several young men ran interference for him that day, among them Jim McGillen, Wallie MacIwain and Earl Britton. Most of those names have dropped out of the picture. Jim McGillen is still hustling about the country, wrestling, and from this occupation seems to be earning a pretty good living.

Grange himself says the reason he was so good against Michigan that day was that Michigan was very poor. He's modest that way.

And Sunday the Red Head and his Bears play at Green Bay.

Freshman Backs Rip U. of W. Line

Given Ball on 10 Yard Line They Proceed to Mark Up Tally

Madison (AP)—A set of speedy, driving backs, working behind a strong freshman line, gave the Wisconsin varsity its best defensive workout of the year yesterday.

Coach Clarence Spears called the yearlings over to the varsity field for the first clash with the varsity, gave them the ball on their 10-yard line and told them to go.

And they went. Karl Schuelke of Marshfield, slashed off tackle, hit center like a blast of dynamite and generally let the varsity know the yearlings are a tough gang. Cliff Barrett, Fond du Lac, playing fullback, Mueller of Marshfield, playing quarter, and Ferguson, halfback from Titesville, Pa., were the other frosh backs who tore up the field to let Barrett score a touchdown.

Coach Spears kept shifting both the line and backfield on the varsity to halt the yearlings and he found plenty of criticism with the defensive showing. After the frosh scored, the varsity found itself and was generally effective in smothering any sizable gains.

Drilled by coaches Fred Swan and Irwin Uteritz, the frosh showed surprising power for so early in the season. They worked their new-learned plays with precision, and had enough weight and speed in the line to give the varsity a merry battle. A bewildering variety of plays, including end runs, lateral passes, forward passes as well as reverses and spinners gave Coach Spears a good opportunity to diagnose the weaknesses which must be eliminated from the varsity before next Saturday when Marquette comes here for the season's opener.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
National League
Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers, .367; Klein, Phillies, .352; Terry, Giants, .320.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 224; Terry, Giants, 220.
Runs batted in—Hurst, Phillies, 139; Klein, Phillies, 132.
Doubles—P. Wanner, Pirates, 61; Klein, Phillies, and Stephenson, Cubs, 50.
Triples—Herman, Reds, 19; Suhr, Pirates, 16.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, and Ott, Giants, 38.
Stolen bases—Klein, Phillies, 20; Piet, Pirates, 19.
Pitching—Warneke, Cubs, 22-6; Brown, Braves, 14-7.

American League
Batting—Alexander, Red Sox, .361; Fox, Athletics, .360.
Runs—Fox, Athletics, 147; Simmons, Athletics, 144.
Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 215; Manusch, Senators, 213.
Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics, 162; Gehrig, Yankees and Simmons, Athletics, 148.
Doubles—McNair, Athletics, 47; Gehrig, Tigers, 44.
Triples—Cronin, Senators, 18; Myer, Senators, 16.
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 56; Ruth, Yankees, 40.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees 37; Walker, Tigers, 28.
Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 17-3; Gomez, Yankees, 24-7.

Association Teams
Battle for 3rd Place
Chicago (AP)—Whatever glory there is in finishing third in the American association this season is being fought over most vigorously by Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Toledo.

Indianapolis divided a double-header with Louisville, winning the first, 8 to 0, and losing the second game, 3 to 1, yesterday to gain a half game on Milwaukee which lost to St. Paul, 4 to 1. The split left the Indians a half game behind the Brewers.

Toledo also divided with Columbus, losing, 4 to 3, and winning, 7 to 3, remaining only a game behind Indianapolis. Anything may happen to shuffle them around by tomorrow night when the season ends.

Minneapolis got some good pitching from Ross Ryan and Pea Ridge Day to take a 4 to 1 decision over Kansas City, in sharpening up for the little world series.

Chicken Lunch at Lucas
sen's, Kau., every Sat. Nite.
Dance, Lake Park, Sat.

Athletics Cop Second Place In Junior Loop

Washington Senators 3rd; Paul Waner Sets N. L. Doubles Mark

BY GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

FOUR straight pennants proved too big an assignment for the Philadelphia Athletics, but Connie Mack's great team has done the next best thing by nailing down second place in the American league.

Needing only one victory over Washington to clinch the "almost" honors, the A's went out and got it by pounding three Senator pitchers for an 8 to 4 win yesterday.

In an effort to keep their chances alive, the Nationals sent Monte Weaver, brilliant rookie with 22 victories to his credit, against the Athletics, but he was slammed from the box in the fourth inning.

The champion Yankees, meantime uncovered a world series pitching prospect in Walter Brown, the big righthander who won his third straight victory, shutting out the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 0, with seven hits.

With Gomez and Ruffing looking far from "right" at this crucial stage, Manager Joe McCarthy probably gained no little comfort, from Brown's latest performance. On the other hand, Babe Ruth, the famous convalescent, failed to get anything resembling a hit in three attempts, and that is bad.

The Detroit Tigers worked St. Louis over twice, 6 to 2 and 12 to 0, easily letting the Browns down with three hits in the nightcap. Cleveland won a weird contest from the Chicago White Sox, 13 to 6. Five pitchers worked for the Sox, including Manager Lou Folsom. He did better than his regular hurlers, at that, allowing not a hit in the one inning he was on the hill.

Paul Wanner, slugging Pittsburgh outfielder, set a new National league record by punching his sixtieth and sixty-first doubles as the Pirates lost to St. Louis, 8 to 4, in the only National league engagement. The former record of 59 two-baggers belonged to Chuck Klein of the Phillies.

More than 115 freshmen are practicing daily at Camp Randall field. Next week they will brush against the varsity squad in scrimmage. Among the youths from Wisconsin cities are:

Clifford Barrett and John Dahlhausen, Fond du Lac; Bruce Bellfuss, Neillville; Russell Callahan, Wausau; Edward Anderson, Marinette; Harry Kinwetter, and Johnnetta, La Crosse; Clyde Kliepner and Kenneth Schaffer, Racine; Karl Liefert, Wauwatosa; Nick Laconte, Kenosha; Dean Mory, Manitowish; Erwin Schiesl, and Karl Schuelke, Marshfield; Edward Vavruska, Antigo; Joe Verrier, Appleton; Paul Gilkinson, Jack Kenaston, Harry Holler, Harvey Leiser and Robert Neubauer, all of Milwaukee.

Appleton Soccer Team
Meets Kimberly Sunday
Appleton sport club soccer team will play Kimberly aggregation Sunday afternoon at Kimberly. The game will start at 2:30. Members of the Appleton squad will meet at Pruet's at 2 o'clock. Members of the team will be Ogilvie, E. Centner, Geenen, Hoptengartner, Muller, Schaefer, Ruebsam, W. Centner, Andrew, Gordon, E. Trunk, Kahler, Deffert, V. Trunk.

The game marks the second tussle between the Kimberly boys who won their first game by downing Oshkosh by a one-sided score of 6 to 0. The Appleton-Kimberly games of the past have been real battles from the starting whistle to the very end.

The Kimberly team is composed of H. Van Nuland, goal tender; A. Eltink, J. Van Nuland, fullbacks; J. VanderWielen, right halfback; J. Vander Berg, center half; John Janssen, left halfback; John Vanden Krey, forward; Martin Vander Wielen, John Spay, and John Van Nuland, forwards.

Elk Bowling Alleys
Will Open Tonight
Elk club bowling alleys, reconstructed and repaired will open tonight, according to Clarence Currie who again will have charge. Monday evening the Knights of Columbus will roll, Tuesday the Elk ladies will open to the public on Saturday and Sunday evenings. Several teams are planning leagues and probably will show on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Short Sports
Marquette university of Milwaukee, for years producer of some of the better college hockey teams, has dropped the puck sport this year.

The McCachren brothers, John, Dave, Jim, Bill and Tobo, of Charlotte, N. C., all play basketball, and some play football.

Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher, refused to change his shirt or any of his playing attire during the club's long winning streak.

The line, bulwark of Indiana university's football strength, in recent seasons, will have nine returning veterans and four promising sophomores this fall.

Fried Spring Chicken. Van Dusen's, Kaukauna.

Cubs Lack Southpaws to Pitch Against Yankees

Warneke, Tinning, Bush, Root, Smith, Malone, Grimes

	G	IP	H	BOB	SO	CG	SO	W	L	PCT
Warneke	34	280	240	63	108	23	4	22	6	.786
Tinning	23	21	88	24	29	2	0	5	3	.625
Bush	39	235	259	70	67	15	1	19	11	.633
Root	37	213	207	56	92	12	0	15	9	.625
Smith	33	118	148	35	34	4	1	4	3	.571
Malone	35	224	207	70	116	16	2	14	16	.487
Grimes	29	139	170	46	35	5	1	6	10	.375

YANKEES
Allen 32 187 158 73 102 12 3 17 3 .850
Gomez 37 266 266 103 174 22 1 24 7 .774
Ruffing 35 239 219 115 180 22 3 17 7 .720
Pipgras 31 216 229 84 108 14 2 16 9 .640
Brown 18 138 182 34 45 7 1 8 5 .615
Pennoch 29 189 228 70 64 15 0 8 15 .348
Macfadyen 29 189 228 70 64 15 0 8 15 .348

on balls; SO, struck out; C. G. complete games; S, Outs, shutouts.

(The following story, comparing the Yankees and Cub pitching is the third of a series of stories on the world series rivals. Monday: General comparison.)

BL ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—Barring the rare individual exploits of a Pepper Martin or the dominant slugging of a robust Babe Ruth, pitching generally figures to have a 60 percent influence in deciding baseball's world championship battle.

Otherwise, in the inter-league struggle that starts next Wednesday in the Yankee Stadium, it's a wide open question whether the great right-handed corps of the Chicago Cubs can curb the left-handed Yankees.

Warneke, the pitching sensation of 1932 as a freshman, is the only one unfamiliar with world series pressure. Root and Malone, it is true, were caught in the 1930 hurricane of hits at Shibe park but they still rank among the toughest to beat in any company. Bush appears to be in the best form of his career.

Have Two Veterans
The only Yankees twirlers with previous world series experience are George Pipgras, the somewhat erratic right hander, and Herb Pennoch, slender portside veteran who has never been defeated in series competition, but neither is likely to see a great deal of service.

The hopes of marse Joe McCarthy's forces will be pinned on three series newcomers, big Charley Ruffing, a right-handed powerhouser, Vernon Gomez, the brilliant toward end of the trail, Johnny Allen, a left-handed right hander. The probabilities are they will work in that order, with Pipgras pitching the fourth game.

The records favor the Yankees front-line quartet, which has won 75 games and lost 26, as compared with a record of 70 victories and 43 defeats for the Cub "big four." However, Gomez, through the latter part of the season, has not shown anything like the effectiveness he displayed in the spring. Unless he returns to form, the Yankees' left-handed advantage may be wholly dissipated.

Pennoch, always a great "money pitcher," may have another great series performance left in his system but he is getting toward the end of the trail, just he is the veteran spitballer of the Cubs, Burleigh Grimes. A big hero of the 1931 victory of the Cardinals, Grimes again has been threatened with appendicitis. He is not likely to see world series action. Were both "right," it would be worth going miles to see Grimes and Pennoch in a duel of master craftsmen.

One of the "underdogs" in prospect is a tussle between the two freshmen stars, Warneke and Allen. Under the present schedule they may start the third game, Oct. 1, in Chicago.

Risko Picks Mick
To Wallop Schmeling
New York (AP)—There have been probably a million separate and distinct predictions made on the outcome of Monday night's 15-round fray between Max Schmeling and Mickey Walker, but the prize of the lot comes from Johnny Risko, the "rubber man" from Cleveland, who has fought both of them.

Says Risko: "Walker will give Schmeling the mischief. The German boy is a good fighter, but he will get a real licking this time. Mickey knows too much about dealing out body punishment."

Jack Dempsey, on the other hand, has gone on record for Schmeling. The Manassa Mauler likes the big ones, even though he once made a specialty of flattening the Willards and the Fultons.

Big Time, 12 Cors., Sun.
Adm.: Ladies 10c, Gents 15c.

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Elk Bowlers Open Season Friday Night

Have Two Leagues of Ten Teams Each; Named After Grid Squads

ELK club bowlers again boasting two leagues of ten teams each and the teams named after professional and Big Ten football teams will get started next Friday night. The teams will roll in two shifts, one at 7 o'clock and the other at 9 o'clock.

The "best" bowlers will perform in the Professional league and the next best in the Big Ten league. Teams in the pro league are the Giants who meet the Cardinals on the early shift, the Dodgers who meet the Steam Rollers, the Bull Dogs who meet the Panthers, the Spartans who meet the Packers and the Yellow Jackets who meet the Bears.

The Big Ten league teams take the alleys at 9 o'clock with Michigan rolling Wisconsin, Iowa vs. Minnesota, Indiana vs. Purdue, Ohio vs. Chicago, and Illinois vs. Northwestern.

Members of teams in the two leagues follow:

Professional League
Bull Dogs—A. Gritzmacher, capt., G. Meiklejohn, M. Much, N. Weber, F. Wilson.
Packers—F. Johnston, capt., R. Currie, C. Currie, J. Ballet, W. Jacobson, Handicap 8 pins.

Big Ten League
Ohio—R. Stark, capt., J. Bush, C. Heinritz, J. Haug, H. Tillman, No handicap.
Minnesota—W. McFarlane, V. Schultz, F. Heinritz, capt., F. Haanen, H. Leonard, Handicap, 2 pins.

Amos Batting For Berry
Charley Berry, White Sox catcher and former All-America end at Lafayette, found it difficult to make the baseball and football seasons dovetail. Consequently, Berry gave up his football coaching job at Grove City College and Bill Amos was tendered the job.

Dance at Cozy Inn, Kaukauna, tonight.

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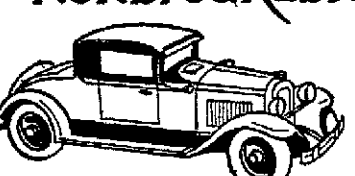
Weekend Digest Of Business Activity In Appleton And Vicinity

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Flavor of Malt Creates Desire For Many Foods

Handling of Wort Must Protect it Against Contamination

Rather slowly, it seems, the scientific men have been investigating the value of malt as a food. It has been known for a long time that malt added a remarkable flavor to most articles, and that in some instances it made them palatable to people who could not otherwise use common articles of food. Milk, for instance, does not meet the tastes of some people. Make it malted milk and they are enthusiastic for it.

That malt taste can be applied to many other products with equal success. It is especially attractive in such articles as ginger bread, for instance. A common formula that makes "something different" out of this dish is the following: Cup lard, two cups sugar, four eggs, cup sour milk, two teaspoons soda, 1 cup wort (liquid malt), cup molasses, four cups flour, two teaspoons ginger, two teaspoons cinnamon, and a little nutmeg. This should be mixed as enumerated, putting the soda in the milk, and sifting spices with the flour. Bake in two large layers in a moderate oven for 45 to 60 minutes.

There are many other equally good recipes. The real proposition is to get a good malt. In this respect the liquid malt made by the Waupun Malt Co. and distributed in this territory by Adam Goos, 608 N. Morrison-st., is declared by experts to have as fine a flavor as one could wish.

The process of making requires a master hand, but the handling of malt is as important as the making. Cleanliness is the first consideration, otherwise the flavor is contaminated. Malt must be handled as carefully as milk. Here the Waupun factory is exceptional. Its methods are strictly sanitary, and the product is packed in air-tight sanitary five-gallon containers, so that its purity is assured.

The superiority of this Waupun liquid malt in all recipes requiring this flavor is marked. It gives the full, rich bodies taste without the bitterness of foreign substances; and its healthfulness keep pace with its good taste. The imported materials from which it is made are the best to be had.

Mr. Goos is the exclusive distributor for this malt in Outagamie county and part of Winnebago. He has a complete delivery service covering the community. When you order ask for the little book of recipes, which he will be glad to furnish, and which will add considerable interest to your cookery.

Steel Bodies May Be Rebuilt Now

Wrecked Cars Refinished To Look as Well as New Autos

One of the advantages of the more general use of metal bodies in automobiles is that they decrease the danger in case of accident. There are few flying splinters, even of glass, in the modern car, for the body is frequently welded into one piece that can stand a considerable strain before it gives way.

But, regardless of the safer conditions on the roads, the appearance of the car that has been in an accident suffers even more. People have been taught to know that wood can be replaced, but to the average person the sight of badly twisted metal is very desolate.

Yet accidents that twist the fenders into a ball and bend the body of a car are not so serious as they might be, or even as they were. There has grown up in response to the demand a regular trade of rehabilitating damaged cars, and some of the work so performed seems almost miraculous to the uninformed.

Frames and axles are straightened exactly, so that the running gear of the car is in as good shape as it was before the accident. Then the body is gone over, piece by piece. Some of it may have to be welded together, a new panel may have to be made and put in, and there are

sure to be dents that must be straightened out. After all the repair work is done, the car must be refinished. Then the owner has what looks like and runs like a new car.

That is the class of work done by Frenz's Body and Radiator Service at 215 N. Morrison-st. How well it is done is shown by the cars running about Appleton now that have been through wrecks. It would be difficult indeed to tell that they had ever been damaged. Proprietor A. Frenz is pleased to tell you what his shop can do for you, whenever the injury be little or much.

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Valley Inn Popular Place For Delightful Dining

The Valley Inn at Neenah is one of the institutions of the Lake Winnebago section that has achieved more than local fame. It is known over a wide section of the country as one of the places where one must plan to stop.

Amid a setting of handsome lawns, the hotel itself in unique in its California architecture, the great lobby, the terraces its guests enjoy, the spacious dining room with two sides looking out over the lawns, and the character of the guest rooms, planned for comfort, with every convenience. Physically the property is of far more than usual attractiveness.

To this it adds an atmosphere of refinement and hospitality that makes it a pleasure to be either a guest or a visitor. Manager Joseph Weishaupt is certainly to be congratulated on this feature, which after all is but the prolongation of his own hospitality.

It is of general interest to Appleton people and those surrounding the lake to know the excellence of the hotel dining service especially. This also is due to Mr. Weishaupt's efforts, for he gives his special attention to the purchasing of the food supply, to the preparation of the daily menus, and to the service of the dining room and buffet.

One of his ideas is that a meal should be well balanced, with due regard to the demands of the body. This feature has given an unusual value to the lunches and dinners served in the dining room. Not only are the meals satisfying, but they are of more than the usual value simply because they are balanced to suit the needs. One may

Shunning Dentist Costly Mistake

Modern Methods Remove The Fear of Pain and Save Teeth

Like a great many other things in life, a person does not realize the value of teeth until he or she loses them. Juicy steaks are only an aggravation and sweet corn on the cob is an impossibility. How many times have you heard the remark, "If I had only taken care of my teeth?"

One of the reasons why many people shun the dentist is because they have a fear of the physical pain that always has been associated with the dentist in their minds. It was true in the days gone by that folks did have to undergo a great deal of suffering, but with the modern methods that are practiced by leading dentists today, the dentist's chair is just about as comfortable as the barber's.

Perhaps this is the reason why so many people have found it desirable to visit the Union Dental Clinic at 110 E. College Avenue at regular intervals. In the care of the teeth, as in many other things, "a stitch in time saves nine". By having the teeth thoroughly cleaned and looked after each six months, it is possible to forestall decay and fill cavities before they get to alarming and painful proportions. By keeping the teeth clean and free from the accumulations that cause decay and harbor germs, the mouth is kept in better condition, digestion is improved and a person is free from the danger of halitosis.

Proper care of the teeth pays big dividends, in good health, greater enjoyment of life, and freedom from rheumatism and many other diseases which can be traced to bad teeth. It would be advisable to call these dentists over phone 269 and make an appointment before you forget about it.

There are dentists that must be straightened out. After all the repair work is done, the car must be refinished. Then the owner has what looks like and runs like a new car.

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Prefer National In Heating Plant For Residences

Winter Firm Thinks This Boiler Most Effective In Home

While August M. Winter and Sons, heating authorities at 125 N. Story-st., will use whatever boiler may be best indicated by the job, or even whatever the owner may prefer if it is capable of doing the work satisfactorily, they like to have the New National Bonded Jacketed Square boilers on the jobs they install.

There is quite a contrast between the old type boilers and these latest patterns. One of them is in the beauty class. Yes, even a boiler can be made beautiful, so that the family can use the cellar of the house without having to apologize.

These boilers are enameled with a durable flag red enamel that suggests the warm glow of heat in itself, which is baked on, with harmoniously contrasting doors and base. The lines are well proportioned also.

But the big thing about the boiler is not the color—it is the performance. The firebox is extra large, so that a liberal supply of fuel can be added at one time, saving firing. Now in most furnaces that would mean a great waste of the gases from the coal, but the firebox of the National is so big, and the fire travel is so long, that the coal gas is consumed before it escapes, which means an economical fire.

A thick layer of rock wool fills in between the case and the firebox, which prevents overheating the cellar and sends the heat up to the living rooms, and the National can be used successfully for any kind of coal, coke, oil or gas, or on vapor, steam or hot water heating.

Finally, August M. Winter and Sons like the National because it is actually bonded to do what it should do—a bond written by one of the big bonding companies. When you want a new boiler, or install a new heating system, you will also want to see the Winter folks and learn what they have to offer in the way of good materials and good service, with the expert knowledge that enables them to install a new plant, put in a new boiler or make any alterations or repairs you may need to your greater comfort and satisfaction.

Hoeppners Build As Father Wished

Present Firm Members Fill Traditions of Good Workmanship

In 1906 the quality of the residence and store building work done by Fred Hoeppner began to attract attention in the community. As a contractor, Mr. Hoeppner was distinguished for high class work. No matter what the size of the contract was, whether for a few alterations or the erection of a residence, this quality was held up, and the reputation brought more business.

Since 1920 the work has been carried on by his four sons under the name of Fred Hoeppner Sons, with offices at 604 E. Wisconsin. These sons, Herman, Paul, Fred and Ernest, were raised in a pretty rigorous school so far as good work was concerned. They were inculcated with their father's idea that whatever their hands found to do must be well done.

Consequently the years since have added to the reputation of the firm. Their work is largely residence and store front business, in which they have accumulated ideas and experience freely offered to their patrons, including a large number of plans they have worked on.

One of the special features is the way in which they protect their patrons, both in the matter of material and labor bills and in insurance against damage of any kind or accidents. Under the laws of this state the owner is responsible for these, and the Hoeppner firm protects the owner fully.

It would seem that in new building, alterations of older structures, insulation of homes and repair jobs generally one cannot afford to neglect a conversation with a member of this firm.

PLANETARIUM TO HAVE
Esplanade of Mosaic
Chicago—A \$50,000 terrazzo mosaic esplanade, 600 feet long, is to be installed as an approach to the Max Adler planetarium on the lake front near the site of Chicago's 1933 world's fair.

The esplanade will extend from the bridge connecting Northland Island, on which the planetarium is located, to the planetarium. It will have as a central basin 12 large panels of mosaic, each featuring a modernistic design characteristic of a month of the year.

It will be inclined slightly, and a light flow of water will be maintained over the central basin to give the effect of a brilliantly-colored waterfall.

Tortoise Eggs Require 13 Months to Hatch
Worcester, Cape Province South Africa—A question which has long puzzled naturalists, how long it takes to hatch tortoise eggs, has been answered by G. H. W. Keyter, deputy mayor.
Mr. Keyter watched a tortoise lay eggs. He placed wire netting over the nest and waited more than a year until five baby tortoises appeared.

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